Judge Joe Brown, who presided over the tempestuous trial of Jack Ruby in 1964, died Tuesday

Jack Huby in 1994, and Tuesday following a heart attack.
Brown, 60, was stricken at his home earlier in the day.
He was elected a district judge in 1997. He became a jus-

judge in 1907, he became a justice of peace in 1934.

The judge, a colorful man in Dallas legal circles, was married last year to Joy Carles, a widow. He and his first wife were divorced.

Brown's son, Joe B. Brown Jr., is a lawyer and a justice of the peace in Dallas.

Ruby received the death sentence in Brown's court after his trial for the murder of Lee Har-



Judge Joe B. Brown

# Senate refuses limit on debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate refused by seven votes Tuesday to invoke a time limit on debate so that a civil rights bill could be brought to a vote.

Backers of the measure called

the outcome "a significant vic-tory," however, and said they however, and said they are within shooting distance of their goal.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana moved for a test vote Wednesday on an open housing section, and announced he will try again next Monday to bring the basic bill to a showdown.

In Tuesday's test, supporters of the bill were able to muster only 55 votes, or 7 short of the two-thirds majority needed to

invoke cloture.

Arrayed against the debate-

# Arrest made after two bank holdups

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two downtown banks were robbed within live minutes Tuesday and six hours later a man was arrested and charged with both

holdups. In each robbery, a lone gun-man walked up to the tellers and demanded money, then fled into the street crowded with

Tellers at both banks, only two blocks apart, described the bandit as glassy-eyed, leading police to believe he may have been under the influence of narcotics or alcohol.

Kenneth Hetrick, 28, was arrested at his home in North Braddock about 5:30 p.m. Police and the FBI said they traced him through a taxi cab and detailed search of the

neighborhood. Hetrick was charged with robbing the Pittsburgh National Bank, where bidden cameras filmed the holdup, and the rob-bery of the Union National

The FBI said Hetrick was identified through pictures. Agents said most of the loot, totaling less than \$5,500, was

### Milford soldier killed in Vietnam

MILFORD - 1st Lt. Richard W. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce W. Harper, Milford, has been reported killed in the Vietnam War.

The report was changed from missing, to dead from hostile action according to an announcement made by the Defense Department Tuesday.

closing rule were 37 senators, mainly Southern Democrats and Republican conservatives.

The setback for civil rights forces came in the face of an appeal by President Johnson for passage of the bill and a telegram from Gov. George Rom-ney urging all Republican senators to vote for cloture.

Romney, who is campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination, said it is important to demonstrate "to those still suf-fering from social and racial injustice that needed changes can be made without lawlessness. violence and civil guerrilla war-fare."

"I hope Dick Nixon will join me in urging Republican sena-tors to take this needed action," Romney said.

The legislation, which has held the Senate in listless debate since Congress reconvened Jan. 15, is designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

The housing amendment that will be voted on Wednesday would outlaw any discrimination in the sale or rental of hous-

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn, cosponsor of the amend-ment, said Tuesday's vole "established beyond any doubt that sooner or later, and probably sooner, a sweeping fair housing law will be adopted by the United States Senate."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the civil rights bill, called the initial test "a significant victory." He and one of his Republican support-Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, told newsmen they may modify the housing amendment in a bid for more votes.

As it stands, Javits said, it represents "the maximum hous-ing package." Hart estimated it would cover 97 per cent of all housing. They said they may move to eliminate single-family dwellings from coverage in an

effort to attract more support. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass, cosponsor with Mondale of the housing section, said its adoption would be "a giant step in race relations."

Javits said those opposing it had "better think about it very, very seriously" in terms of pos-

Dirksen of Illinois as the key man in the effort to invoke clo-

Dirksen opposed what he called a gag rule. He told the Senate that "the country is filled with fever and controversy and we had better be pre-cious careful what goes on the

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### Weather

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Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness, windy and quite cold today. High between 10

Sun rises at 6:46 a.m.; sets at 5:41 p.m. (Weather pattern on page eight.)

Tocks Island Citizens Assn. to be formed next month.

Knights of Columbus in midst of anti-smut

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Relocation of Route 209 wins general approval.

Subdivision planners to continue study of Price Twp. property.

## Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open; 838.65 Close 843.10 Change; up 4.45 Today's Volume; 8.78

Monday's Volume: 7.28

# Judge of trial The Pocono Record for Ruby dies Vol. 78—NO. 260 The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thom. Pol. 29, 1968 The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thom. Pol. 29, 1968 The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thom. Pol. 29, 1968

# 155 Cong killed on two fronts as new attack rumors grow

# Taxes top vey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. Ruby died of cancer Jan. 3, 1967. barrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar package of President Johnson's tax proposals cleared Tuesday the congressional bar-rier that still halts his requested boost in income taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill to extend present automobile and telephone service excise taxes that otherwise would drop soon and to speed up the collection of

corporate income tax. These measures are estimated to be worth \$1.1 billion in extra revenue during the remain-der of this fiscal year—ending June 30—and \$2.66 billion for the following year.

Johnson also wants a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes to produce \$10 billion or more a year against an estimated \$20billion deficit for 1969. But the committee continues to sit on that proposal.

However, it did vote to in-

closed in its report on the excise taxes a statement, still to be written, that approval of these does not necessarily mean dis-carding the rest of Johnson's

proposals.
Highlights of the bill approved Tuesday, and expected to go to the House for a vote next week:

The automobile excise tax, instead of dropping from the pre-sent 7 per cent to 2 per cent April 1, 1968, and then to 1 per april 1, 1965, and then to 1 percent Jan. 1, 1969, would continue at 7 per cent through 1968 and 1969. During 1970 it would be 5 percent, during 1971 3 percent, during 1972 1 percent. It would drop off entirely Jan. 1, 1973.

drop off entirely Jan. 1, 1973.

The telephone excise tax, instead of dropping to 3 per cent April 1, 1968, would continue at the present 10 per cent through 1960 and 1969. The rate would be 5 per cent during 1971 and 1 per cent during 1972, dropping off entirely Jan. 1, 1973.

These extensions are estimat-

These extensions are estimated to bring in \$306 million extra revenue during fiscal 1968 and \$2.66 billion next year.

Under present law, corporations are required to estimate their taxes and pay them cur-rently in four annual instal-ments. However, the first \$190,000 of tax due need not be paid currently, so that some small corporations pay no tax currently and all corporations get to use up to \$100,000 of income longer. The \$100,000 in all eases, of course, must ultimate-

# Mansfield tagged Senate Republican leader Everett M. of confidence

OTTAWA (AP) - Prime Min-Lester B. Pearson returned from a Caribbean holiday Tuesday, apparently prepared to ask for a House of Commons confidence vote to save the five-year-old Liberal minority government that tot-

tered while he was away.

Without any mention of the defeat of a Liberal sponsored bill that brought on the govern-ment crisis, Parliament met and adjourned in 2½ minutes, giving Pearson a chance to re-

group his forces.

The prime minister met withhis Cabinet and Liberal members of Parliament who were called urgently back to Ottawa. Forty-seven of them had been absent Monday night when a government income tax sur-charge bill was voted down 84-82

by the House.

The bill's defeat was considered an expression of nonconfidence in the government--a sit-uation that requires it to resign or win an immediate pledge of faith in Commons.

Pearson, who rose at dawn for a flight back from Jamaica, reportedly faced opposition to calling a confidence vote from his Cabinet's younger members. Informants said they were willing to risk a general election and reasoned that any other course would make it appear the Liberals were clinging to power.



United States Marines use hand-to-hand combat methods to battle remaining Communist forces in the streets of Hue. Marines charge a house in the ancient city's streets hunting what is hoped to be the last of the enemy. (UPI Telephoto)

# Florida to use teachers without state certification

hiring of uncertified substitute teachers Tuesday in an emergency effort to reopen Florida schools closed by a massive walkout by teachers.

UNITED NATIONS,

(AP) = U.N. Secretary-General

U Thant was reported ready Tuesday to tell President John-

son the North Vietnamese are

willing to discuss anything the Americans want if the United

States will stop bombing their

Diplomatic sources said Thant got that word from North Viet-

namese he saw on his recent trip abroad and he would pass it

along to Johnson when the two

meet in Washington Wednesday.

They said Thant was told specifically that the North Viet-

namese would start the talks

promptly once U.S. military ac-

tions against North Vietnam

ended, and that general military

de-escalation in South Vietnam

could be one item on the agen-

But they also said the North.

Vietnamese still insisted the cessation of bombing he uncon-

ditional and turned down the

state's economy, several school boards went into county courts seeking injunctions to force the teachers back into classrooms.

North Vietnam reportedly

prepared to discuss peace

Teachers Association (CTA) claimed that the walkout was gaining momentum and that ris-ing pressure on teachers indi-

Vietnam's ambassador to

Moscow, is in Sweden with possible peace "feelers."

Accordingly, diplomats gener-

ally did not believe Thant would

bombing.

persuade Johnson to stop the

four other key countries in the last two weeks and wanted to

get the President's views so that

he would have a complete pic-

ture of the thinking on Victnam.
The secretary-general will
call on the President at the
White House at 11 a.m. He will

lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Depart-

ment afterward. Thant will travel to and from Washington

by U.S. government plane, going at 9:30 a.m. and returning

at 4:30 or 5. U.N. Undersecre-tary Ralph J. Bunche, an Amer-ican, will be with him. U.S. Am-

bassador Arthur J. Goldberg

will go along.

the 67 counties and partially in others. In all, more than 25,000 of the state's some 60,000 teachers stayed off the job and more than 500,000 of Florida's 1.3 million public school pupils were

shut out of their classrooms.

Robby Martinez, executive secretary of the Hillsborough County (Tampa) CTA, told 3,950 teachers at a regional meeting in Tampa to "expect the great-est pressure to be put on you to-day." He said this was "a good sign, an indication the teachers

are winning."
In California, Republican
Gov. Claude Kirk said, "I wouldn't call the situation excellent, but it doesn't appear to be bad. It appears that all the They figured he had asked to see Johnson mainly because he had already seen the leaders of small counties are operating. Our problem is in the big 10 counties."

Kirk is in California on a

speaking tour.
Warnings that a prolonged school closing would bring disastrous economic consequences on the state came from Flori-

da's top financial officers. Comptroller Fred Dicki said it would do more to "affect the money image of Florida' than anything in history except the 1860 secession from the Union and the bank closings of the

1926-30 depression. On Kirk's desk, awaiting his signature or velo, was a \$254.5 million financial bill passed by a special session of the legislature during his absence.

# of an impending Viet Cong as-sault in the early morning hours Wednesday as artillery bar-rages and air strikes rumbled in outlying areas. Flares lighted the sky and explosions could be

heard clearly in the heart of the eity.

Private sources said they heard that up to two battalions of Vict Cong-perhaps 800 men - were in action west of the city. But military authorities said they had no word of any significant incidents there or elsewhere in the immediate

Saigon

drive may

open today

American infantrymen

caught up with a band of Viet Cong storming through

Saigon's northeastern

suburbs Tuesday and killed

123 in a blazing, four-hour

And northwest of the capital, government rangers said they

killed 32 guerrillas in a gun bat-tle near the Phu Tho cemetery.

The fighting, coupled with a light rocket attack on Tan Son

Nhut air base, came amid re-ports that another Communist

drive on Saigon was in the off-

ing.
The Communist high com-

mand, thwarted in its initial ef-

forts to seize Saigon at the lunar

new year, was said to have called for leveling of the capital

in attacks before the month is

out.
Rumors raced through Saigon

area of the capital. Saigon police and allied troops were already on full alert for developments in the second wave, which dwindled after its opening with rocket and mortar attacks on 47 centers and a few ground assaults across the country Sunday.

Intelligence advices reaching the U.S. mission said Viet Cong of Kien Iloa Province, in the Mekong Delta, had been told the second wave would run to the end of February, ordered them to supply maximum reinforce gon, and said that the aim was to destroy the city.

The Communists were estimated to have 10,000 to 15,000 men within a day's march of Saigon, including units of the 7th North Vietnamese Division and the 5th and 9th Viet Cong divisions. Far more allied troops are close at hand.

Communist crews kept up their widely spaced shelling of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, loosing four rounds of rocket or mortar fire Tuesday, U.S. mili spokesmen said one round exploded between two runways, causing neither damage casualties, and the others fell

just outside the perimeter.

Tan Son Nhut, one of the bus iest airports in the world, han dles both military and commercial traffic for the South Viet-namese capital. The base has been attacked several times in the course of the war, but has become a prime target since the Viet Cong launched their lunar new year offensive at the end of January.

The South Vietnamese com-

reported government planes bombed several enemy antiaircraft guns spotted 2½ miles south of the base, but had no immediate information on the results. Ground troops were to sweep the area at daybreak.

Far to the north, the fighting for Hue entered its 22nd day Though under heavy allied pressure, Communist troops still held out in rock piles that once were walls and buildings of the

# Holland quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Elmer J. Holland, D.Pa., denied endorsement for another term by the Democratic Policy Committee in his county, an-nounced Tuesday he will retire from Congress at the end of his

# **Appeared in California**

U.S. demand that they not take that Nguyen The Chank, North

# Brown arrested for unauthorized trip

NEW YORK (AP) - H. Rap Brown was arrested in a West Side Manhattan apartment Tuesday and accused of making an unauthorized weekend trip to California to promote his militant Black Power crusade. The journey could cost him \$25,000 in forfeited bonds.

Brown, 24, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Com-mittee, currently is in the toils of federal courts in New Orleans, La., and Richmond, Va. In both cases, his travel had been restricted by federal edict.

Brown was arrested here at the request of the New Orleans federal court. Because of the West Coast trip, the government wants Brown jailed on a pending federal gun charge there, and his \$15,000 bail forfeited. At the same time, the U.S. attorney's office in Richmond,

Va., wants to put Brown behind

bars there, and to foreclose on a \$10,000 bond. That case involves riot last summer in Cambridge, Md.

Nguyen Tho Chank

advantage of any such cessation

by stepping up infiltration into South Vietnam.

It was reported Tuesday night

The lanky, mustached Brown, a firebrand among national Negro leaders, appeared Saturday at an Oakland, Calif., rally to raise money for a Negro accused there of killing a policeman. The government said he made a similar appearance in Los Angeles before returning to

New York.
A New Orleans federal indictment charges that Brown last August carried a rifle with him on a flight from New York to New Orleans and back, while under federal indictment in the

Maryland rioting.
At the time of his arrest,
Brown said in reference to President Johnson as head of the federal government: "If he is worried about my rifle, wait un-

til I get my atom bomb." Federal Judge Lansing Mitchell placed Brown under \$15,000 federal bond in New Orleans last September. The judge ordered that Brown be restricted in his movements to New Orleans, New York or SNCC head-quarters in Atlanta, unless he

obtained specific permission, On Monday, Mitchell ordered Brown's bail revoked and said his West Coast trip "flagrantly violated conditions for bail.

The Cambridge, Md., case involved racial rioting there after Brown made a speech July 24. A school building was burned dur-ing the disturbance.

Brown subsequently was charged by Maryland officials with inciting to arson and riot. He was arrested on a federal fugitive warrant in Virginia and currently is fighting extradition

Even as Judge Mitchell in New Orleans was taking judicial note of Brown's West Coast trip, so was federal Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., in Richmond, Va. Merhige had placed Brown under \$10,000 bond in Richmond

and restricted his travels outside that area to New York, except for such trips as might be various charges against him. The government charged that Brown had violated this order,

and Merhige ordered Brown to return to Richmond for a hearing in the matter.

Last Jan. 10, Brown took reffuge for nearly six hours inside the Cuban mission to the United Nations after an altercation outside with a New York City policeman. He later received a summons, charging him with harassment of the officer.

# political wars

present term. Holland, 74, of Pittsburgh, is serving his eighth term.



Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace (R) huddles with his press secretary, Bill Jones (back to camero) and W. B. Painter, head of security (C) after he arrived in Harrisburg Tuesday during his compaign for president on a third party ticket.

(UPI Telephoto)

# Wallace calls off speaking tour of Philadelphia today don't have to have the same thing in Alabama.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday cancelled a campaign excursion into Phila-delphia at the request of city Police Commissioner Frank

"I am cancelling my speech in Philadelphia at the request of Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo," the third party presidential candidate said in a terse statement released by an aide. There was no immediate elab-

Wallace was in Harrisburg for an 8 p. m. speech and had planned to fly directly to Philadelphia for a campaign appearance today.

In a Harrisburg news conference, Wallace predicted he would win the presidency if he could equal the 27 million votes east for Republican Barry Gold-

water four years ago.
"Barry Goldwater was a darn good man, but he wasn't the best candidate around," Wallace said, adding:

'Barry Goldwater didn't have the strength we have," the founder of the American Independent Party continued. "If I got the same vote he received, with three candidates in the race, that would be enough to

Goldwater polled only 27.1 million votes as the Republican nominee in 1964 to 43.1 million President Johnson.

Wallace repeated during his 45 minute news conference the basic tenets of his states' right campaign.

"Neither of the two national parties have indicated a readiness to turn government back to the people," he declared.

"If there is a deadlock and the election goes to the House of Representatives, I would make one of the candidates make a covenant, a promise. to the people that they will turn these institutions back to the neonle.

Among the items he specifically cited were operation of the schools and hospitals, legistative and congressional apportionment and no open housng law, which Wallace labeled 'anti-property owner statutes." On race relations, particular-

ly in the public schools, he declared:

"I object to government forcing people to do things they don't want to do. You can have any kind of school system you want in Pennsylvania. But they

John K. Tabor

secretary

of labor

labor named

HARRISBURG (AP) — John

K. Tabor, state secretary of in-

internal affairs, was named by Gov. Raymond Shafer Tuesday

as the new secretary of labor

Tabor, 46, was appointed to succeed William J. Hart, who announced bis resignation

Friday, effective March 1.

The switch of Tabor from his

elective post to an appointive position on the governor's cabinet cleared the way for

phasing out the Department of

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office of internal affairs

Tabor was elected in 1966

secretary from the constitution.

defeating Democrat Genevieve Blatt, who had held the office

for three terms. It was the first

Time the Pittsburgh lawyer ran

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beled a racist." Wallace's chartered DC-6 air-craft was met at Olmsted State Airport by approximately 30 supporters who hailed him as "a real American."

"I've been honest on race re-

lations, others haven't. There's

been too much hypocrisy on this and it's what is hurting

race relations in this country. Everybody who's honest is la-

A security detail of some 10 state policemen also was on hand as a precautionary measure. They were assigned to re-main with him throughout his Harrisburg stay. Wallace also has six members of the Alabama State Highway Patrol traveling with him.

former chief executive said he has more than the 10.-551 signatures required to place him on the Pennsylvania general election ballot, but added his papers would not be filed until more were collected.

He said he intended to run in every state with the possible exception of Ohio, which had what he termed a "prohibitive election law" which his camp intended to challenge.

## Pope hopes for peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Pope Paul VI said Sunday he was praying for peace in this "agitated hour.

He made no specific reference to Vietnam or to the new Communist offensive.

Cougar...

# succumbs at age 55

HARRISBURG (AP) - Two prominent state officials — Adj. Gen. Thomas R. White and legislative researcher Guy W. Davis - died unexpectedly within minutes of each other early

Tuesday. The 55-year old White, a Philadelphia lawyer and career officer in the National Guard, was stricken at his quarters at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, 20 miles east of

Harrisburg.
Davis, 67-year-old veteran director of the Joint State Government Commission, research agency of the state legislature, collapsed in the caleteria at the State Capitol. Davis was pronounced dead on arrival at Harrisburg Hospital.

Both men were the apparent victims of heart attacks. Both had been about their normal affairs on Monday.

Gen. White informed a caretaker he was ill, but White himself called the military dispensary and was given first aid there. Officials said he died en-route to Good Samaritan Hos-

pital in neighboring Lebanon. Davis, a resident of Folcroft, Delaware County, had been as-sociated with the Joint State Government Commission since 1948. His widow and a daughter,

Miss Rida Davis, survive.
White was appointed adjutant general in 1963 by then Gov.
William W. Scranton, He was reappointed to the \$25,000 cabinet post in 1967 by Gov. Shafer. White's reappointment be-

came the subject of controversy when a group of retired National Guard officers charged that White had bypassed Maj. Gen. Henry J. Fluck, then commander of the 28th Division, in making certain staff assignments. This, White denied. White and Fluck both testified

at a closed session of a Senate committee considering White's nomination. White ultimately was confirmed. Fluck resigned and was succeeded in command of the 28th by Brig. Gen. Nicholas P. Kafkalas, one of the two assistant division commanders.

White enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1933 and became a second lieutenant in 1936. Even though he held the commission, he enlisted as a private in the 103rd Engineers, Pennsylvania National Guard, in 1939.

He advanced steadily in rank during World War II and became a lieutenant colonel in 1946. He served in Pacific theaters during the war.

## RAM member pleads guilty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A man described as a member of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM), a Negro ex-tremist group, pleaded guilty Monday in Common Pleas Court of helping to plot a riot here

last summer. Edward Morris Super, 25, made the plea before Judge Herbert S. Levin. He was charged with arson and conspiracy to commit riotous destruction of property.

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# Gen. White Board of Regents possibility slim

pects appear slim again for legislative passage this year of a three-year old proposal to create a statewide board of re-

gents for the 14 state-owned and operated colleges.

"I wouldn't be optimistic," replied Sen. Richard C. Frame, R-Venango, chairman of the State Government Committee which has been holding the bill since August of last year.
Frame was queried in the wake of the recent resignations

of three state college presidents two of them reportedly resulting frem policy disputes with their local state college boards of trustees.

"No one has been able to con-vince the majority of the commiltee that a statewide board of regents would make for improved administration of the colleges," Frame restate marked.

The plan to convert the 14 local boards into advisory units and transfer administrative authority to a nine-member board of regents has been kicking around in the legislature for three years.

The proposal was conceived first by the State Board of Education's Master Plan for Higher Education and promptly supported by former Gov. William

Gov. Shafer.

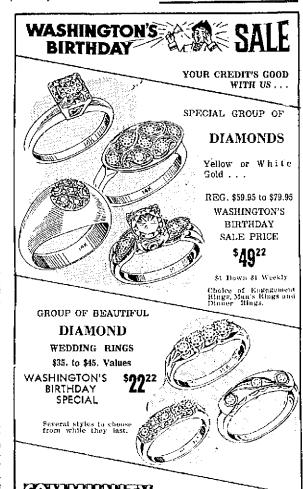
Scranton, however, failed to get the bill out of Senate com-mittee in 1965 and Shafer fared no better in 1967. Under the continuing session constitutional amendment approved last May, the measure may be considered by the General Assembly this year if the lawmakers so desired.

What served to spotlight the legislature's hostile attitude to-ward the bill was the resignations of Dr. Christie at Millers-ville; Dr. Robert S. Carter at Slippery Rock, and Dr. Fred Bryan at Mansfield.

Dr. David H. Kurtzman, su-perintendent of public instruc-tion, said Christie stepped down in light of differences with his

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(AP) — After 84 years, a mine-fire that abruptly ended little New Straitsville's role as a ma-More smoke still trickles from a section of Ohio 216 undercut and collapsed by the fire five years ago-one of many such spots endangered before the fire went into a period of relative

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# *'Bargains'* by mail not true

HARRISBURG - With offers of cheaper cigarettes by mail beginning to flood some areas of Pennsylvania, State Secretary of Revenue, Warner M. Depuy has issued a warning

that these are not the bargains they appear to be.

The offers, appearing in magazines and coming in by direct mail, are enticing Pennsylvania, smokars to be. sylvania smokers to buy cigarettes from mail order firms in North Carolina where there is no state cigarette tax. Savings up to one dollar per carton are the bait.

Depuy said the deal is a trap because the buyers are still liable for the Pennsylvania tax of \$1.30 per carton. His department, he advises, is actively following up these sales and collecting the state tax in many instances leaving the purchaser finally paying more than he would have paid at his local store. Buyers are also liable to a fine of \$23 per carton for possession of unstamped cagarettes.

Some of these companies, Depuy adds, are also falling aloul of the Federal law which requires them to register in the states where they do business.

The commonwealth is currently filing two cases with United States District Attorney Drew O'Keefe's office in Philadelphia for the failure of these companies to comply with the Federal law. Penalties in these cases can be fines up to \$1,000.00

# Pike County places 42 deeds on file

MILFORD — A total of 42 deeds have been filed here at the Pike County Courthouse re-

cently.
The list includes:
Western Heritage Properties to Spiro P. Galson, James Reardon, Clare D. Conley, Frank Natiello, John L. Sol-doveri, Marcus Temkin, and Portland Cement Carriers, Ltd. all of Blooming Grove Twp.

Marie Andreassen to Robert Nelson in Lackawaxen Twp.; Ralph Waldo Ellenberger to Dale Albert Bentz in Porter Twp.; All American Realty Co., Inc., to Virginia H. Peters and Marinus R. Bakker, both of

Delaware Twp.
Rose Tibaldi to Kathleen Nymowitz in Blooming Grove; Paul R. Dooling to Christophe M. Tighe in Blooming Grove; Raymond C. LaVigne to Norman P. Kase in Greene Twp.; James Blish to Virginia Blish in Millord Borough; Eleanor Mueller to Donald Rengen in Dingman Twp., and John Charles McCabe to Rouald E.

Becreft in Westfall Twp.
Louis Boby to Francis Maher
in Delaware Twp.; James
Rocco, Sr., to Charles Binder
in Delaware Twp.; Katherine
Cumber to Elsie E. Jordan in
Palmyra Twp.; John M. Cumber to Eiste E. Jordan in Palmyra Twp.; John M. DeMany to Roger John DeMany in Palmyra Twp.; Raymond C. LaVigne to Leon M. Grimm in Greene Twp., and Michael J. Barvinski to Michael J. Bar-

Barvinski to Michael J. Barvinski in Palmyra Twp.
Clare D. Conley to Western
Heritage Prop. Ltd. in Blooming
Grove Twp.; Emilia Gumble to
Harold, V. Wendell in Palmyra
Twp.; Clemence Wilson to
Helen Meyer in Greene Twp.;
Pamela Campen to Philip W.
Piese in Lankauguen Twp. and Stires in Lackawaxen Twp., Martha Gardner to Daniel M. Sullivan in Delaware Twp.

Pennsylvania Lakeshore Inc. to Harold C. Dalland in Shohola Twp.; Deabel, Inc. to George A. Buck, Juan Greening, Salvatore Mendillo, John Sottile John Staluppi and Edward McCarthy, all of Shohola Twp.

Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to David A. Smozanek and Arne T. Engkvist, both of Dingman Twp.; James P. Wearn to James Rocco in Delaware Twp.; Helen Elizabeth Williams to Mildred Katherine Miller in

Shohola Twp.
Mildred Katherine Miller to
Francis P. Williams in Shohola Twp.; Pearl Matter, executor estate of Lafayette A. Hess to Sussex Hills, Inc. in Shohola Twp., and Bernard Grabelsky to Thomas E. Santou in Greene

### Drivers collide at intersection

FERN RIDGE - A two-car crash was investigated Sunday at 11:15 a.m. by State Police from Fern Ridge. There were no injuries.

The drivers were John Tingle 19, of Ridley Park, and Mary Huber, 18, of Jim Thorpe.

According to police, the two cars collided in the intersection of Routes 115 and, 903, near



## Visitors from Israel

Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. E. C. Holland, left, welcomes Lt. Col. Zvi Nigal, center and Eliahu Carmel, of Israeli defense forces, as they arrive for brief visit.

# Citizens of Tocks Island area to form association

been made to form a Citizens Assn. in the Tocks Island area. Now, after a year and a half of planning, the official organization of such aπ association is scheduled to take place here at Tom Quick Inn, on Saturday, March 16.

In the interval since the first steering committee meeting to explore the possibilities of forming a citizens association, much of the basic groundwork for organization has been laid. The association has been chartered; by-laws and a statement of purposes have been written. Officers, pro-tem, have been serving in order that these basic organizational cornerstones might be placed.

At the dinner meeting, scheduled to be held at 6 p.m., directors will be elected by the interested persons attending.

association in its initial year of operation.

Prime purpose

Since one of the prime general purposes of the association will be to provide the citizens of the area with the means to intelligently appraise area problems, the latest available information on the Tocks Island Dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area will be reported at the Milford meeting.

These reports, while brief,

will be geared to bring those present up to date on project progress and will be given by Col. William W. W a t k i n, district engineer, Philadelphia District, United States Army Engineers, and Peter DeGell-eke, park superintendent for the National Recreation Area.

Frank W. Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council,

MILFORD — Since the These directors will, in turn, has been serving as Secretary autumn of 1966, efforts have relect officers to serve the and assisting president Jack and assisting president Jack Harford of Port Jervis, in the necessary spadework to launch the association.

The citizens association. which will be known officially as the Tocks Island Citizens
Association or TICA, will be
completely divorced from
TIRAC or any other governmental bureau or agency. The programs it will develop to promote regional growth study and disseminate information in the seven county Tocks Island area will be oriented for general citizen benefit.

The steering committee members, in discussing guide-lines for the association, have been pointing continuously towards the concept of an organization which will neither hesitate to criticize, nor refrain from cooperating with, political subdivisions or governmental agencies involved in the Tooks Island project.

# Two book collections on agenda

PEN ARGYL - Mrs. Linda Rinehart, librararian at the Pen Argyl Area High School, has announced that a collection of 845 new library books will be on display in the high school library from Monday, to March

During the same period, books for the elementary grades will be on display in the library at the Plainfield Township Elementary School in Belfast.

Both displays will be open

from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fifty-four leading publishers cooperate to present an industry-wide and complete exhibit that school systems and libraries across the country have rated over the years as an indispensible book reviewing and selection resource. In range, it covers more than 60 subject classifications.

For every elementary and high school pupil — not to mention the parent or adult interested in keeping abreast of today's interested programmers. today's instructional program -there are stories covering every phase of experience, as well as non-fiction books on science, mathematics, the arts and general information.

From picture and easy books at the primary level to a varied assortment of titles in reading and literature, social studies, music, and guidance at high school grades — there are books to engage, inform and instruct.

# No injuries in two-car accident

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg Police reported no injuries in a twocar crash Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on N. Courtland St.

Drivers of the vehilces were Thaddeus E. Kirk, 47, of 408 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg, and Sandra E. Lee, 18, of 375 N. Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg.
According to police, Kirk bad pulled from the parking lot at R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. into N. Courtland St. as Miss Lee, was also traveling north and the two cars collided

Police estimate damage at \$600 to each other.

# Selling Poconos not hard for 'discoverer' of region

learn all about it.

By PEGGY BANCROFT Pocono Record Reporter NEWFOUNDLAND — All you

need to sell something is the conviction that it's the best

Helen Jung finds it a simple job to "sell the Poconos," because she knows it's the most wonderful place in the world.

She's Mrs. Werner D. Jung (pronounced Young) and she is the new livewire, secretary salesman - booth manner activities planner and Poconos
- booster for the Lake

Wallenpaupack Assn.
You may have wondered why the information booth on Route Six at Wilsonville on Lake Wallenpaupack looked so festive at holiday time, and why, when
you stopped to ask questions,
you saw first a huge,
blossoming potted plant, and
second, a welcoming smile.

It's all Helen Jung's doing
she's the gal with the

. . . she's the gal with the answers to a million questions (from fishermen at 6 a.m., and from lost vacationers at midnight) about the Poconos.

Helen Jung has lived in the Poconos for 23 years. She and Mr. Jung, who retired in 1965, operated Pike County Lodge at Tafton as a summer resort.

In 1959, Mr. Jung was sent to Japan to do engineering work for the Japanese government --something to do with synthetic rubber -- and Mrs. Jung went along, closing the lodge for one and one-half years. With typical enthusiasm (anywhere is home, and home is happy) they enjoyed the re-location, and, upon returning to the United States, took "the long way round!"— around the world in 80 days, more or less. It was a tremendous experience.

Talking with Mrs. Jung gives one the impression that wherever she is, whatever she is doing, is a tremendous experience. She enjoys people, places, things . . . in short, she enjoys living, and, while she gets a great deal out of life, she puts a great deal into the business of it, too.

The Jungs came from the south — he from Philadelphia, and she from Virginia. They had lived for six years in Bucks

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County, where Mrs. Jung, a member of the Soroptimist Club joined the Hawtey-Lake Wallenpaupack Chamber of of Bucks county, was a ceramist, operating her own member, but as an active one. She designed, created, struggled kiln and ceramics business. She had studied with Mildred over and produced the first Resort and Business Directory, Keyser, originator of Pennsylvania Arts and Crafts, complete with the first scale map of the area done from the who had revived interest in the Dutchland pottery in the 1930's. Coast and Geodetic Survey. She had begun 'selling the Then the Jungs discovered the Poconos. They saw the lakes,

Poconos."
Now, for the first time, the booth is manned (or women-ed) the mountains, the forests, the blue, blue sky . . . bluer then any sky that ever domed a city. This "most pleasant" land became their land immediately, every day, all day long. The place has taken on a new look, a lively air of interest, even and they set about with characteristic enthusiasm to

to the perky posy on the desk.

Day or night, telephone contact may be made with a "bridged" phone set-up that Realizing that to really love a place, they must know its history and its foibles, Mr. Jung keeps Helen Jung in touch with people who have questions to ask about the Poconos,



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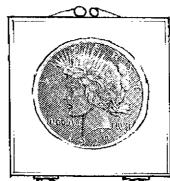
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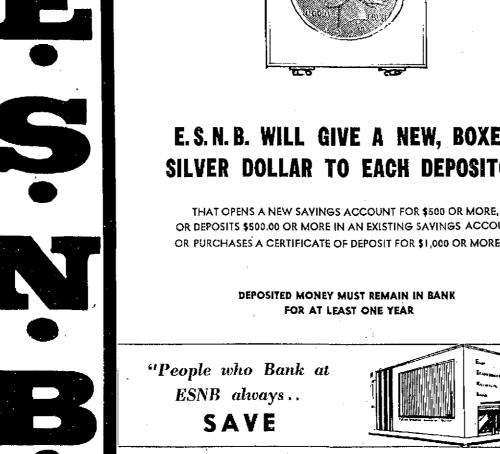
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who won't give up."

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My question is this: Why is a person who calls to ask for the school's cooperation the due jobs herself and they may like the due to don't like criticism. For this reason, the complainer fares better if he doesn't come on can I do? too strong with his complaint COMMITTEE OF ONE TO

SAVE A CHILD
Dear Committee: It is best
that this subject be broached wouldn't want that knucklehead in my office!

Dear Ann Landers: A relative of mine is doing something which I feel goes beyond "foolish." It is, in my judgment, harmful to her child.

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Melevic is no piddle aged. exploit her child in such a way is utterly brainless. Confidential to So In Love: hair color is dark brown but You can call it love if you want

Deeds recorded HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Lucy C. Dowden, Bristol, to Phillip C. Sunkel, Jr. of New York City.

NEW YORK - Their pals Lake Naomi Corporation, NEW YORK — Their pals mystifies anyone Stroudsburg, to James C. and think Andres Courreges, the 41- La Brea Tar Pits. Howells, Plymouth year old Paris status thimble, has been secretly wed to Meeting. has been secretly wed to government depositied a \$9,000 Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Coqueline (his right-hand gal) check in a New York bank to Pocono Summit, to Jack and since 1961. A Palm Beach be credited to Upton Sinclair's

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Stroudsburg, to Theresa K. his prayerful improvization late Aly Khan's bereaved long-changed his phone number and bushing, Mt. Pocono. with, "We are all in the trans-time companion, got engaged is swamped with proffered film Bushing, Mt. Pocono. with, "We are all in the trans-BARRETT TOWNSHIP — portation business — you in the George L. and Clara E. Ben-horizontal, I in the vertical." time companion, got engaged to Italian photographer Gian-franco Piancentini . . South nett, Trenton, N. J., to Skytop Lodges, Inc., Skytop.

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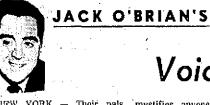
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Maler Brennan's next film (for MGM) strikes us as a silly little: "Support Your Local Shortiff".



Voice of Broadway

Few days ago the Soviet the "21" Club's staff, died in

look it.

The little girl is now five years of age and her hair is getting very thin on top. I'm afraid the child will be bald by the time she is eight if her mother doesn's stop this nonsense.

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to either confirm or deny this.

He: "Would you look at that

snow! Must be three or four inches deep. With the

temperature below freezing for the last week or so, I'd say

the weather is just right." She: "For what?"

She: "You're kidding,"

He: "For fishing,"

Erma Bombeck

Women unreasonable



along a little stove, a small-I'll be as warm as a pussy He: "Send one of the kids the fish are biting today?"

up in the attic after that hand He: "My corns hurt. Not the unions. The corns!'' He: "I am going to cut a She: "You mean you would

the thermos. I've got to find in his glove and you suggest He: "What do you take me my poncho, tackle box, bucket, I put up storm windows on a for? Tom Sawyer? Ed Schill two extra blankets, hoots and

pan? You hate fish."

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He: "I'm weather she dry she will be a systo-understand hacksaw before. Take the dry clothes."

He: Where's my searchlight

He: Where's my sea

storm windows? It's supposed to go down to 15 tonight." He: "Boy, if that isn't just your left leg ached and that was a sign, remember? Turned out your credit cards were off the ladder and destroy him. His fingers could get frostbit if he so much as ripped a seam

day like this! What are you, lady?

obtain any refund due you of income tax withheld from DEAR SID income tax withheld from salaries or wages.

Businessmen, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

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If you are 55 or older on the last day or your tax year, no return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or return is required to the positive mental and references to deceased personages, Hill, however, has a disciple in W. Clement Stone. Stone grew up on Chichago's saic with a public relations from the Hill-Stone book (Prentice-Hall): "Every to having equal rights with men. It's sort of a thing with her. Do you feel she has much to muscle in on the good spots. In steaming and s ub - z e ro weather ... day and night... Stone sold newspapers. It ealso sold himself on the idea that it would like the book to contain the grasp of average or improvements of every properties. The properties and together they puthored "Success Through A Positive Mental Attitude." Here are s o me thoughts from the Hill-Stone book (Prentice-Hall): "Every they carries with it the seed of an equivalent or greater book (Prentice-Hall): "Every thoughts from the Hill-Stone book (Prentice-Hall): "Every they carries with it the seed of an equivalent or greater to succeed on muscle in on the good spots. In steaming and s ub - z e ro weather ... day and night... Stone sold newspapers. It ealso sold himself on the idea that they carried the proposition of the proposition

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# Kennedy image starts to weaken

We get the feeling that the ranks are thinning among those who think of Bobby Kennedy as an inevitable future President.

He wants the job all right, but so do half the governors and U.S. senators. So does Richard Nixon. so does Harold Stassen, so does Billy Nelson and an impossible-to-count number of college sophomores throughout the nation.

Kennedy's ambition is more realistic than most but it is more obvious than most. His growing weakness could be that he confuses what's good for his country with what's good for Bobby Kennedy.

Bobby has always come across as a person of energy and determination, seldom at a loss for an opinion and surrounded by clever people with ideas. He didn't have to aim at making a million dollars. He was born with that. So he set out to help make his brother President and, incidentally, himself the heir apparent.

Then in Dallas came tragedy for the U.S. and catastrophe to Kennedy timetables. Bobby Kennedy had to scramble.

What seems to be obvious is that Kennedy views President Johnson as an obstacle and thus a political adversary. What is disconcerting is that in the most tender areas of controversy, Kennedy appears deliberately to have chosen a stance that argues with the administration; and beyond that a stance that is intended more to excite and irritate than to be constructive.

He condemus poverty, war, crime, street riots, turnedon collegians and our uncertain allies as though they were new problems, suddenly uncovered as weaknesses that government must overcome with immediate

What he would do is vague. What he is doing is sniping with the apparent intent of promoting

We have long had the feeling that Kennedy would make a good President - someday - but we wonder at his performance that seems so clearly to be selfish. Putting his own ambition ahead of the Democratic Party could be necessary but putting it ahead of his country, as he seems to be, is unhealthy for all, including Kennedy.

# Noisy sonic booms may become numerous

Things are certain to get worse before they get better in the sonic boom department,

One night last week when we hope 98 per cent of Monroe County and environs was peacefully piling up its quota of sleep, something over half that 98 per cent were rocked from slumber by a blast. It would have been no louder, we're sure, if an atomic bomb, Hiroshima-size, had been dropped on Snydersville.

Most of us must have known immediately what it was that disturbed our sleep around 3 a.m. First of all, we've heard before the sonic booms caused by an aircraft flying faster than the speed of sound (which is somewhere over 700 mph, depending on temperature and altitude). Then second, the Air Force had warned us a few days, ahead and The Record carried a story intimating that maneuvers that night would create extra noise and probably a sonic barrier or two would be

It has been 21 years since a plane was first flown faster than sound and many types of military craft do it regularly. Some communities closer to training sites have been plagued by the booms for years and some folks have recovered damages for windows and crockery broken by the percussion. Monroe County's experience has been limited, thank goodness, although we have a happy parting thought:

Many commercial flights now fly over our heads the House Armed Services Committee on the leaving vapor trails but making little noise. They aren't supersonic - yet. In a few years they will be and would be just about here that flights heading west from the metropolitan area would pick up enough speed to bust the barrier. We will, probably, get used to carrier-based planes of U.S. Sixth Fleet made s show of force to ward off two Egyptian Il-28s,

# Light side

With Gene Brown

For Our Foremen Friends

Handling people really need not be so difficult. All you need is inexhaustible patience, unfailing insight, unshakable nervous stability, an unbreakable will, decisive judgment, infrangible physique, irrepressible spirits, plus enfeigned affection for everyone, and an awful lot of experience.

For Our Juvenile Trade

Two girls were, as usual, discussing men. Stated one, "Men are all alike. The other gal, from the deep South, replied, "Men are

all Ah like, too.

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Special Record report from campus

# Chemistry demonstration: mild reaction

(Editor's note: The following report is from As the only suppliers of napalm, Dow has become Felior's note: the following report is note: Elliot Brown, who as a part-timer in his senior year at Stroudsburg High and as a regular last summer, was a Pocono Record reporter. He is now a freshman at the Northwestern School of Journalism.)

By ELLIOT BROWN

EVANSTON, Ill. — For a few weeks, a sort of tension gripped Northwestern University, or at least the more concerned factions of the school. The point of the excitement arrived on campus today Feb. 14-recruiters from the

gasoline which is used for warfare in Vietnam. The "job" of the protestor is to demonstrate

a symbol to anti-Vietnam elements of what they call: "the huge atrocity that the war itself is."

And the protestor will frankly admit that is exactly what they consider Dow-a symbol. There are many industries contributing even more to the war effort than Dow, but the "inhumanity" of Dow's contribution has made them a center of the protest against the "military

industrial" complex.

So, after being picketed, attacked, and otherwise molested on campuses all over this country, Dow today came to Northwestern.

Dow Chemical Co.

Dow Chemical makes napalm, the jellied students interested in working for the company. job of the Dow recruiters is to interview

PROTESTS AGAINST

CUTTING U.S.

#4-BILLION-A-YEAR SPENDING ON HIGHWAYS his feelings about Dow. These two opposing given by the protest leaders, elements culminated today in what is considered. A nearby fraternity he to be the largest demonstration ever held at Northwestern University.

Estimates of the number of participants have gone as high as 500, but this reporter would estimate that far more than half of the "participants" were onlookers.

But numbers or percentages can't measure the true feelings of a university, for, no doubt, many who would like to have come, including faculty members, went to class instead; andsome who did come were not members

of the Northwestern community.

When the announcement that Dow would be here was made, the "ad hoc Committee Against War Recruiting" was immediately formed-its purpose to plan and coordinate the

demonstration.

Since that time, debate has raged about free speech for both protestors and recruiters, the rights of those who wish to meet with the Dow recruiters, what the university stand will be if a demonstration takes place, and how

it is to take place. Resolutions have come from all sides of the campus: from student groups, faculty groups, administration, and even the campus security

But through the controversy, one thing remained clear: Dow would come and a protest would take place.

The university placement offices are located on Sheridan Rd., right in the middle of the campus. All business recruitment of graduates takes place in the 80 year old building.
But last Thursday, the university announced

that Dow would recruit at McGraw Hall, the student sports center. It is located about one mile from the center of the campus, far from where most people are during the day.

The reason given for this unprecedented change

was "to give the demonstrators more room." The true reason was obviously to get the demonstration off the main campus.

But those organizing the protest would not be fooled, and they elected to have their protest "on the campus, where it belongs." As one organizer said, "We won't play along with the university's game."

The peak of the protest, which lasted all day, was called for 1 p.m. when, it was said, the Dow recruiters would be in the placement center. The Dow recruiters were not there at

1, but the people were.
Since 9 in the morning, people had been marching, in varying small numbers, carrying such signs as "Peace on Earth", "Oven Cleaner, Yes-Napalm, No", "Hitter Loved the Children, Dow Makes Soap", and the famous "Dow shalt

At 1, their numbers greatly swelled by the publicity that 1 was the appointed hour to be there, between 100 and 300 listened to speeches

A nearby fraternity house, in the form of a "joke", accompanied the speeches with such music as the "Star Spangled Banner" and the 'Caisson Song.

The tone of the entire protest was summed up by one speaker who said "We are not demonstrating against Dow. We are demonstrating against university complicity with the war effort-we're drowning in it."

The crowd, its numbers growing, then marched about five blocks to the Rebecca Crown Administration Center, the building where University President Dr. J. Roscoe Miller has his offices.

The group again rallied, chanting "We want-Miller" then some of the protestors actually attempted to enter the building to find him—their purpose to "hear what he has to say."

They were stopped by unarmed Northwestern security police.

The tensest moment in the day-long demonstration came when several of the demonstrators tried to lower an American flag to half-mast. They were stopped by the security

policemen who prevented it by holding the rope.

When the lone policemen put a hand on someone's shoulder to keep him back, the crowd took up the chant: "police brutality."

The policeman let go of the rope and moved

away from the crowd, but the flag stayed up.
Several more speeches were given, but the height of the protest had passed. The demonstration broke up, and all but a few of the protestors, who went back to continue picketing the placement center, went their senarals ways. separate ways.

The fact is, however, that despite the tremendous amounts of debate and a voluminous number of resolutions pertaining to "basic rights, basic freedoms, and basic responsibilities," no concrete canclusions were reached by anyone

about anything over the past weeks. The recruiters recruited, the protestors protested, the apathelic either ignored the whole show or watched it with a disinterested amusement, and no one got hurt.

One excellent result is that a segment of

this academic community was able to communicate what they believe in to a massive public, simply by virtue of the publicity they received if nothing else.

And, although it does not seem as if a significant contribution has been made in any direction, there probably has been. Be-cause, although Northwestern tomorrow will seem no different than it did four weeks ago. it is today definitely different than it was four years ago.

The demonstrators claim that their actions are of an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary nature, that they play only a small part in the entire movement. Time seems to be proving them right.



Jim Bishop

# Virus in medicine

The peaceful little town of Mount Vernon, New York, publishes dynamite. The editors of Consumer Reports put out a \$1.50 soft-cover book called "Medicine Show." The content is so revolutionary that, after the first 50 pages, I didn't know whether to shoot my doctor, my pharmacist, or the men who wrote it.

The American Medical Association, I feel, should either refute the findings of this book, or admit that it has not kept America properly informed. "The Medicine Show," for example, states: "The only significant difference among brands of aspirin, plain of buffered, is price . all aspirin is pretty much the same." If

This is true, then brand names, earefully nurtured and advertised, go down the drain. The that every physician member must help to pay

In another section, the book says that Americans lose almost five billion dollars a year in working time because of the common cold. In addition, they spend \$350 million for cold remedies. This is a lot of money, a lot of time. Science advances by leans and bounds in its battle against cancer and cardio-vascular desease, but hasn't the remotest notion of how

Americans average three per year. This comes to 600 million colds. It is thought that the cold comes from a group of unidentified viruses. There is no anti-virus drug, no reliable vaccine. Building resistance by proper diet has failed. Sometimes, at the insistance of the patient, the doctor will administer antibiotics.

"Tests," says the book, "repeatedly confirmed the lack of effect of antibiotics and sulfacompounds on the incident, duration and severity

This puts us back to the time when complete bed rest and fluids were the only specifies. Still, the druggists have 600 proprietary Medicines on the shelves - medicines that can be purchased without a doctor's prescription.

A cold, say the editors, will "go away in a week or 10 days, with or without treatment." True or untrue?

There is a suspected emotional factor in colds. Unhappy people have more of them than contented people. Some fear the cough and Require a placebo to relieve it. Others - strong smokers, perhaps — can adjust themselves to several hundred coughs every 24 hours. How does a gargle know a friendly germ

from an unfriendly one? Assuming that most gargles are germicides, then how do they cure a sore threat? I would guess that the cause of sore threats is deeper than its lining. If who to aim at?

Some of the television commercials take us on a tour of our digestive tracts, avoiding the rapids and portmanteauing our canoes past the falls, but no truer words have been writ than: "No organ of the body is so misunderstood

and malfreated as the digestive tract,"

It is pampered, pummeled and purged in turn. "The Medicine Show" says that we should not take laxatives. "Continued catharsis diminishes the muscular relfexes, so that stronger and stronger stimulation is required."

Okay, Doc. Your hall.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

# Tongue a barometer

Is the color or the dryness of the tongue a sign of some body disorder?

The condition and the appearance of the The condition and the appearance of the tongue has been a source of fascination to many people. The very first thing that they do on arising is to carefully inspect it and if they are satisfied with its appearance go their merry way with a feeling of well-being. If it is coated or dry, some people are certain that they should "feel awful" and that their health will correspond

with its appearance.

Actually, the tongue is a most important index to the physician of a variety of conditions. A swollen tongue may be due to an allergy to drugs, mouth rinses and to infection.

White patches, called leukoplakis, may be the result of chronic burning from a hot pipe, Rough edges of teeth and poorly filting dentures carse these white patches or ulceration

of the tongue is a good sign of the fluid balance of the body. A very smooth tongue is seen frequently in pernicious anemia with an inadequate amount of B12 in the body, and in iron deficiency anemia.

Some acute infections, especially scarlet fever, are accompanied by red 'strawherry' tongue. Allergy to antibiotics may cause ulcerations and gray patches over the tongue.

Fungus infections of the longue, are seculiar.

uterations and gray patches over the tongue,
Fungus infections of the tongue are readily
recognized. Thrush, especially in children, covers
the tongue with a white, fluffy, cloud-like growth.
Paralysis of the muscles of the tongue have
important meanings to the doctor. The tongue,
both front and back, can be tested for sensitivity
of taste it is a most interacting absonce of

#### Spyling on that country's military installations would meet the same fate as the Pueblo. Another Arab broadcast picked up by the Georgetown praised the North Koreans for seizing

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potentially dangerous areas of the world.

Since the USS Pueblo was seized by the

North Koreans, naval aircraft or warships have been reassigned to guard and keep radio contact

with U. S. spy-vessels operating in the Medi-terranean, the Gulf of Tonkin, the Caribbean,

plan recently, revealed that this emergency air-

sea guard may already have averted another

Pueblo-like disaster off the coast of Egypt in

or Beagle jet bombers, en route to buzz or attack the Georgetown, a sister spy-ship of the

attacked and put out of commission by Israeli planes and torpedo boats about 15 miles north

of the Sinai peninsula last June on the third day of the Arab-Israel war.

time of the atterning buzzing or attack, the Georgetown was about 40 miles off the Egyptian coast north of Alexandria, where four Russian

warships have been anchored for several weeks.

Georgetown two weeks ago after its crew had monitored several Egyptian government

roadcasts warning that U.S. vessels caught

The Liberty, larger than the Pueblo, was

IN INTERNA ONAL WATERS - At the

The air-sea guard was assigned the

The incident occurred Feb. 11 when U.S.

Naval authorities, in briefing members of

and the Sea of Japan.

the Mediterranean.

USS Liberty.

'Oh beautiful for spacious roads, that

spread from slum to slum'

Navy protects

spy ships

The Allen-Scott Report

the Puchlo and stressed that the Egyptians had the means to either capture or destroy spyvessels caught in its waters.

The Georgetown is a 7,000-ton ship with a complement of 275 including 18 officers. It is classed by the Navy as an AGTR, meaning auxiliary technical research ship. The vessel carries more than \$100 million worth of sensitive radar and radio listening devices. Other AGTR's, all converted freighters, include the Oxford, and the Jamestown.

Until the recent Georgetown incident, U.S. naval authorities were more concerned that Premier Castro might try to duplicate Egypt's Nasser

Since the Pueblo incident, several of the missile-firing patrol boats the Soviets gave Castro in 1962 have aggressively patroled Cuban coastal in waters in the general area that a U.S. spy-ship is operating.

A BITTER LESSON - Clark Clifford, who will be sworn in as Secretary of Defense on 'March 1, has been doing some frank talking

WASHINGTON — The Navy is providing about the administration's most recent limited emergency protection for U. S. intelligence - gathering ships operating in to the conference table.

In a background briefing on Vietnam, Clifford told a group of Democratic lawmakers that "we were played for fools by Hanoi during the surprise Communist Tet holiday offensive."
"It will never happen again," Clifford

assured the legislators after several had assailed President Johnson's decision to ban all bombing in a ten mile area of Hanoi and Haiphong during his latest peace offensive.

"In the future the North Vietnamese will have to make their proposals directly to us," stated Clifford. "We are through going to them. They know exactly where President Johnson stands and if they are serious about wanting to talk they can call us."

WASHINGTON PIPELINE — Representative Melvin Laird, R-Wis., powerful chairman of the Republican Conference, is coming out against the President's travel tax program. Representative Laird took his stand after conferring with Representative John Byrnes, the ranking GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee. . . Secretary of State Rusk was the unidentified high-level administration official who recently blew up at Washington newsmen for the questions they were asking about Vielnam. . . An estimated 80 per cent of the fresh water on earth is in the form of ice or snow. That is one of the most startling findings of the international Hydrological Decade (1965-75) Commission.

# Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Sabbatical Year
flebrew law compelled the ancient Jews to
let their fields lie idle every seventh year. The
idea was to give the land a rest so that it
could enrich itself.

The Hebrew word for rest was "shabath."
From it came "Sabbath" (a sacred day of rest) and "sabbatical" (of or pertaining to rest). The year that the field lay fallow was called the "sabbatical year".

Some colleges and universities, adapting the some colleges and universities, adapting the ancient idea, grant faculty members an extended leave every seventh year. The purpose of the "sabbatical year" is to give the faculty members an opportunity to enrich themselves through rest, travel and study.

### Markin time

Be sure you always judge her right. Be slow with your decision. Although at breakfast. She's a sight. At dinner she's a vision.

Luther Markin

of the longue.

After severe illnesses or surgery the moisture

both front and back, can be tested for sensitivity of taste. It is a most interesting phenomenon that a tiny nerve in the middle car can affect taste in the back of the tongue.

A deficiency of riboflavin, a vitamin, sometimes causes a pretty magenta-colored tongue.

Wed., Feb. 21, 1968

# This high-rise apartment is strictly for the birds

EAST STROUDSBURG — A housing development which its sponsors hope will double the population of purple martins in East Stroudsburg, has been launched by Mrs. William C. Dievler, Monroe County Garden Club bird chairman.

The 12-aparlment purple martin birdhouse which has housed a summer colony since 1910, according to Mrs. Harold Lanterman, club vice president, will have a modern annex if present plans work out.

Martins, whose ability to consume 2,000 flying insects every day, has made them a favorite with conservationists, the city blade of the conservationists. are city birds at heart, prefer-ring apartments to single dwellings, and city streets or busy backyards to seeluded wood-

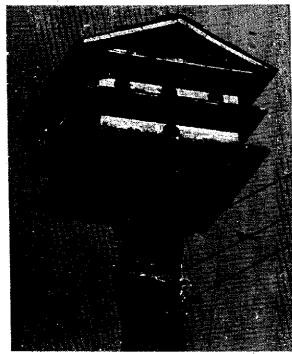
However, they are not slum dwellers, preferring clean apartments each year. With the present martin house at the corner of Crystal and Analomink Streets near the present post office, the lask of house-cleaning between tenants has been done by the East Stroudsburg firemen according to Norman Gregory, postmaster for many years.

The 12-apartment martin house which the Garden Club hopes to add will be of aluminum, with hinged compartments to permit cleaning and a roof which will reflect 46 per cent of the summer heat. Mrs. Dievler hopes to obtain the house, which sells for about \$40, free, through 25 subscriptions to the Purple Martin Capital News, published in Griggsville, III., a city known as the "Purple Martin Capital of the

Jaycees in Griggsville have lined both sides of a whole street with purple martin houses and this year erected the largest in the world, 40 feet high and with 500 apartments.

Martin houses should be at least 14 feet from the ground to protect the nestlings from cats and other ground marauders and with a clear space about 25 feet in circumference to permit the swooping and diving maneuvers by which the martins catch their food, particularly mosquitos, in mid

The open space at the present location by the railroad station is ideal in this respect and the



Urban renewal — this purple martin apartment house- of the East Stroudsburg railroad station, where martins have been living since 1910, will have a new subdivision if Monroe County Garden Club plans succeed.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

erected by the Metropolitan Edison Co.

Sample copies of the Purple Martin News are on display at WVPO and at the East Stroudsburg Post Office. Subscriptions or donations may be sent to Mrs. William G. Dievler, Beacon Hill Road, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, Box 476.

Since the purple martins are already starting their journey

north, Mrs. Dievler hopes to have prompt action in order to have the new subdivision ready for inspection when their advance scouts make their home-hunting, mosquitocounting expedition.

The new martin house, Mrs. Dievler pointed out, is scientifically designed to discourage starlings who prefer dark, dingy nesting places.

St. Matthews Altar and

Spring Fashion Show, Cherry

Rosary, Society, auditorium, 8

Valley Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Book Club at the home of

Wednesday, February 21

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, penny party, 8:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose at Moose Home, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

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Lutheran Church Men, Grace Lutheran Church, supper 6:30

## Presbyterian Women prepare for luncheon

DELAWARE WATER GAP --At the meeting of the Women's Assn. of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, plans were completed for the covered dish luncheon for members of the congregation and friends to welcome the new minister, Rev. Kenneth Matthews, and his family following the worship service on Sunday morning,

Mrs. Clifford Hauser presided at the meeting and read a letter from a former pastor and his Seeley from Thailand where they are now serving.

Mrs. Purdy Carson and Mrs. Richard Carlton were named the flower committee for February, Mrs. Guyton Kempter gave the annual re-port. Mrs. Francis Drake gave a mission study on volunteers and Mrs. Russell Buzzard led the Bible study on Rebecca.

Present were Mrs. Clifford Hauser, hostess; Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Harold Croasdale, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Mason Holland, Mrs. Guyton Kempter, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. Herbert Baker.

# To plan sale

STROUDSBURG -- Plans for the rummage sale to be held March 4 and 5 at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, will be on the agenda at the meeting of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge at the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Alexander Lee, Glenbrook Road, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Monroe Council, Republican 31 was highlighted. Women, Penn - Stroud Hotel, 2:30 p.m., executive board, 1

Grady, organization and development; Mrs. James Bat-

Named as hostesses for the meeting of the society on March 6 were Mrs. Joseph Battisto, Mrs. Joseph Bede, Mrs. Daniel Bloom and Mrs. Frank Bez-

I would like to Thank my many illness.

Sam Block

# Jamily Jare

campus recreation area for

women students.
Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman pre-

sided at the business meeting.

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps explained her plant, billbergia Mutans,

related to the pineapple family, on which there were three

Artistic arrangements were

displayed by Mrs. Harold Gawe, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs.

George T. Walker, Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Jacob

G. Dievler.
Guests included Mrs. William
G. Dievler.
Guests included Mrs. Clement
Price and Mrs. William Savitz.
Tea table decorations incorporated Valentines Day, with
Washington's and Lincoln's
hirthdays. In the background a

birthdays. In the background a

large red heart was trimmed

with red satin ribbon, white paper lace and white mums and

Japanese yew with red carna-tions and white mums as a

On the refreshment table a

small yew was frimmed with cherries and surrounded with

ceramic hearts, miniature

valentines and cupids.

valentines and cupids.

The decorations were by the committee, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Mrs. Richard M. Gordon, Mrs. Edward P. Newbery, Mrs. John W. Robertson, Miss Anna Courtright, Mrs. Clifford R. Kintner, chairman of the day, and Miss Grace Dreher poured.

Stroud Fire Aux.

gift for firemen,

STROUDSBURG - The

Stroud Twp. Fire Company Auxiliary was in a gift giving mood in February. They pre-sented a check to the firemen at the banquet held Feb. 17

at the Coral Reef, Tannersville.

At their meeting with Mrs.

Anne Van Broock presiding, they presented a gift to the

The doughnut committee re-

ported good sales for their

doughnuts which are sold at the

Stroud Twp. Municipal Building, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, on

the first and third Thursdays

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Almira Schmidt and Mrs.

Mary Lambert with Valentines

as the decorating theme. There

were 20 members present in-

cluding a new member, Mrs.

speak at WSCS

STROUDSBURG - The

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington -

Service of the Arlington -Wesley Methodist Church will

meet on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 at the church with Mrs.

Sonya Bachman in charge of

Bogota, Colombia, will be the guest speaker. Miss Guevara is

a foreign exchange student en-rolled at the Pleasant Valley

EFFORT - The Western

Pocono Council of Republican

Women will meet Thursday

night at 8' p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Effort, Members

GOP Council

Miss Luz Patricia Guevara of

Colombian

student to

devotions.

High School.

Silver.

president, Mrs. Joan

past president

cerise buds.

centerpiece.

With Bobby Westbrook

# Recreation basic with more leisure

STROUDSBURG - Miss Helen G. Brown, director of recreation at East Stroudsburg State College, spoke on many facets of recreation at the meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club at the YMCA. 5

Assisted by students, John Pitzer and Marilyn Storcha, she showed slides and narrated their experiences camping in national and state parks.

Americans, not as predators or

East Stroudsburg State College is the only student council in the country to have bought a farm, it was pointed out. The Stony Acres Camp at Marshalls

# Scroptimist to hear of

STROUDSBURG — Capt. Rex Worthy and Capt. Kay Worthy will show slides of the Salvation Army Camp and Mrs. William Wells will speak on the Volunteer Services of Church Women United at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Stroudsburg on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Motel Inn Towne.

Mrs. Wells, who, with Mrs. Harold Pond Jr., was in-strumental in starting the Volunteer Service committee to deal specifically with problems of relocating families from the urban renewal development, will outline the ways in which the services are expanding to meet other local needs and also the ways in which interested

#### Attorney speaks on first amendment

torney Jerome P. Cheslock was guest speaker at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church, Cheslock, a graduate of St. Francis College and Dickinson Law School now associated with Atty. Elmer Christine, centered his speech on the first amendment of the Constitution of the United

president presided business meeting. Mrs. James Trombette and Mrs. Howard Crook reported on society activities.

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the refiring officers to the 30 persons present.

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## Cherry tree legend

BY LINDA PIPHER

entertaining this week I'd like to tell you about a cherry tree

that you can make and your guests can eat! Of course, it's

perfect for George Washington's

be used at any time of the

Maraschino cherries are put

on toolhoicks and stuck into a

big styrofoam ball which makes

centerpiece or dessert or both

When ready to "Eat your tree"

you supply a bowl of melted chocolate chips and guests pluck a cherry and swirl in the chocolate. Doesn't that

pot. Fill with pebbles, marbles,

to six inches in diameter atop the dowel. If you do not have

a styrofoam ball, crumple aluminum foil into shape of a

sphere and use instead. Cover

Useing whole toothpicks, attach well drained cherries

to sphere. You will need about two 1 lb. jars of red maraschino

cherries. Refrigerate until

Chocolate Dipping Sauce

After a weekend when the

house was filled with the chil-

dren's record player; music to

march to, music to fly to, and, Jennifer's favorite, "monster

music," Monday morning was

And pleasantly haunted by memories of her first

"skaling" expedition during which I discovered where all

the ten-to-twelve year-olds in

the country apparently are on Saturdays — at the Ice-a-

While her skating at first consisted mainly of running in

place until she fell down fore or aft, she did manage to

modify it with a forward motion that eventually got her around

the rink with no more than ten falls per round. The main

There was no stopping Peter's 16-month-old

méchanical experiments:

nothing in the house that turned, pulled, screwed or

zipped remained unturned,

unpulled, unscrewed or un-

zipped. It's really quite dull

Speaking of moving, Mrs.

Dievler explained that they're

not replacing the purple martin

apartment house at the station

just adding another one. Purple

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# Cheery cherry recipes

Chocolate pieces
1 cherry filled topiary tree Pocono Record Home Economist STROUDSBURG — If you're Melt chocolate over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat and serve. Keep warm over hot tray if desired. Remove cherries from cherry topiary tree and dip in melted chocolate, swirling to coat. Eat

immediately. Or, place on wax paper and refrigerate. You'll have to serve cherries in some form to your family tomorrow in order to honor the Father of our country! I'll bet the top of a topiary tree. It can be made up well ahead of time and refrigerated until you're ready to use it for a they would like cherry dumplings cooked in hot cherry

**Cherry Domplings** 1 can (16 oz.) red sour, pitted cherries

34 cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons shortening

Cherry Topiary Tree
Insert a dowel (not more than
one juch in diameter and eight 1 egg, slightly beaten ½ cup milk

½ teaspoon vanilla inches high) in a 4 inch flower

1/2 teaspoon almond extract putty or any substance that will 2 tablespoons butter or hold the dowell in place. Spray white, green or gold. Insert dowel (sprayed to match), in pot. Place a styrofoam ball five margarine

Boil cherries and sugar in a large frying pan for 3 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cul shortening into dry ingredients until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Combine egg, milk, vanilla and almond extract. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Add butter or margarine to cherry sauce and bring to a boil. Stir well. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls into boiling cherry sauce, making 6 to 8 dumplings. Cover tightly, reduce heat and simmer 18 to 20 minutes. Serve

Just Between Us\_

By Bobby Westbrook

martins become quite attached

to their old homes and may

reject a new one unless it is used as an annex to the old

Nobody it seems has a good

word for starlings, and I

notice the new house has been scientifically designed to dis-

courage them taking over. Starlings have to live, too,

I suppose, but they're awk-ward, homely, greedy loud-

Well, anyway, the editorial

offices have a front row seat for our own bird sanctuary: the

starlings who cover the big tree

across the street as thickly as

leaves each dusk, and purple martins who have a long-term

lease on the house the Whittles

made for them in the garden

hot. Top with cream, if desired. To make the traditional cherry ple, I drain a can of cherries and add enough water to the juice to make one cup liquid. Then I thicken the juice over heat by mixing 2-3 cup sugar with 2 to 3 tablespoons cornstarch, then adding the liquid gradually. After it is thickened I remove it from the heat and add a pat of butter

and ¼ teaspoon almond extract.

While this is cooling I make

pastry for a two-crust pie, fill

the pie and bake it in a 425 deg, oven for 30 minutes. Here's another favorite of

Cherry Chocolate Cake 3 cups all purpose flour 1½ teaspoons baking soda dis-

solved in I teaspoon vinegar 4 (heaping) teaspoon salt % cup butter 112 cups sugar

eggs U2 teaspoons vanilla

squares bittersweet chocolate, melted

12/2 cups buttermilk ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries, well-drained

One-third cup maraschino juice

1/2 cup chopped nuts, walnuts or peeans Cream butter with sugar:

beat in eggs; add vanilla, and melted chocolate, and continue to beat. Fold in soda-vinegar mixture. Sift flour with salt, and add it alternately to batter with buttermilk. Fold in cherries, cherry juice, and nuts Pour into two greased and floured pans and bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.
RICH COMPANION FROST-

ING: Cream 1 box of powdered sugar with 2 sticks butter. Add squares melted bittersweet chocolate. Fold in 2 beaten eggs, one at a time. Flavor to taste with vanilla.

#### LCW at St. Paul's TANNERSVILLE - St.

Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church in Tannersville on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The program, "The Church's Stand on Social-Racial Issues," will be pre-sented by Mrs. Ruth Batton.

## Penny party tonight

TANNERSVILLE - Members of Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge are asked to bring gifts for the penny party to be held on Feb. 21 at 8:30 at the lodge hall. Birthdays will be remembered and refreshments will be

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## sided at the business meeting. Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, roadside chairman, had arranged a patriotic display table including parchment copies of the Declaration of Independence and Star Spangled Banner, book on the flag of the United States and Highlights of her talk included the role of conservation with a Betsy Ross doll presented to her at the luncheon of the National Council of State Garden Clubs in Philadelphia. In the horticulture display,

destroyers, but preservers. Recreation is a many-splen-dored thing, she said, and a basic human need which increases with increasing leisure time. Recreation College Council at

Creek was purchased by the association in 1962 as an off-

# volunteers

At the February business meeting of the Soroptimists, the discussion of the District Conference to be held at Pocono Manor Inn on March 29, 30 and

MOUNT POCONO

He spoke on the concept of religious freedom embodied in the amendment, its historical development and how the recent Supreme Court decision banning prayer in public school evolved.

Mrs. Joseph Grady, vice

Deanery chairmen named for the year are: Mrs. Thomas listo, confraternity of Christian doctrine; Mrs. George Reiz, youth committee: Miss Ellen Regan, family and parent education; Mrs. Angelo Battisto, Catholic charities; Mrs. Joseph

Canonic charmes; wirs Joseph Dougherty, spiritual de-velopment; Mrs. Michael Natishyn, public relations. Rev. John A. Walsh, moderator, spoke briefly. Guests included Mrs. Peter

Madigan, Refreshments were served by

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friends and customers for the flowers, cards and kind wishes during my recent

# **Obituaries**

# Resident of county dies at 91

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna S. Serfass, 91, of 153 Broad St., Stroudsburg, died Tuesday morning in the Brock-mont Acres Nursing Home in

Born in Monroe County and or resident of the area most Of her lifetime, she was a daughter of the late William and Catherine Bonser.

Mrs. Serfass was the widow of Eugene A. Serfass, former Monroe County sheriff.

She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg; the E.M. Walters Bible Class of the church, and a charter member of the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

Mrs. Serfass is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Don Hammond, North Haverhill, N.H.; Mrs. Harold Hilliard, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. James Weiss, Allentown; two sons, Harvey Serfass, Summerville, Mass., and Herbert Serfass, Websterville, Vt.; 19 grandchildren, 32 great-grand-children, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Dickey and Mrs. Bertha Dailey, both of Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in the Buena

Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Saturday from 11 a.m. to time

# Stroudsburg woman dies at age 89

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Charlotte B. Mathieson, 89, Stroudsburg, died Tuesday afternoon in the Laurel Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Berlin, Germany, she was a resident of the Stroudsburg area for the past 40 years and prior to that in New York

She was a retired teacher from New York City school system and also had taught in the New Jersey school system.

She was the daughter of the ate Walter and Anne Marie Raub Braun, and the widow of the late Alfred H. Mathieson.

She was of the Reformed faith, and a member of the Stroudsburg Leisure Hour Club, the Monroe County Garden Club and the Pocono Garden Club.

She is survived by one son, Alfred H. Mathieson of Amherst, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. William Halloran of Cran-ford, New Jersey and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, 10 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Rev. Marshall J. Riu will officiate. Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Mausoleum, Strougsburg Cemetery.

There will be no viewing. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Laurel Manor Nursing Home, Stroudsburg.

### Funeral Notices

MATHIESON, Mrs. Charlotte B. of Stroudsburg, Feb. 20. Aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Mausoleum. No viewing, In lica of flowers. contributions may be made to the Laurel Manor Nursing the Laurer ....... Home, Stroudsburg. WARNER

DALTON, Margaret of Buck Hill Falls, Feb. 20. Aged 65. Relatives and friends are rerespectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, February 23, 1968 at 10:30 a.m. from

the St. Matthews R. C. Church East Stroudsburg, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No visitation. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the

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Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg, left, and East Stroudsburg's Mayor Thomas Kistler, right, sign a "Stamp Out Smut" proclamation with sponsors James Brennan, second lett and Grand Knight Bernard Frantz of the Knights of Columbus. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

# Weather pattern



#### **EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Snow flurries in northern very cold today through tonight and Thursday. High today, about 10 north to the upper teens and 10 to 20 in

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# **Knights** conducting campaign

STROUDSBURG — The Knights of Columbus Council will endorse a "Stamp Out Smut' campaign as part of the February's Decent Literature Month's activity, James Brennan, general drive chairman, announced Tuesday.

"Decent literature for our youth should be the aim of all civic-minded people," Brennan said, "and at this crucial time in our society, the youth, the real future leaders of our nation, must be protected. Their minds are greatly influenced by what they read, and I think we can all see the need for better reading material."

K. of C. Grand Knight Bernard Frantz and Brennan joined Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg and Thomas Kistler, mayor of East Stroudsburg, in signing a pro-proclamation binding all civic and fraternal organizations of the Stroudsburgs in a battle against indecent literature in

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# Buck Hill resident succumbs

BUCK HILL FALLS - Mrs. Margaret Dalton, 65, of Buck Hill Falls died in the General Hospital of Monroe County on

Mrs. Dalton, the wife of Fred Dallon was born in Cologne, Germany, a daughter of the late William and Marie Eiffler Anton. She has been a resident of the Pocono Mountains for thd past 30 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter Carol Linn Dalton at home.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated on Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church with Rev. John Bendik as celebrant. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery

There will be no visitation. In heu of flowers contribu-tions may be made to the St. Mary of Providence School for the Mentally Retarded, Elverson, Pa. 19520.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### Board to meet

GREENTOWN — The Hemlock Grove Methodist Church official board will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Funeral Notices

SERFASS, Mrs. Anna S. of Stroudsburg, Feb. 20, 1968, aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing Saturday 11 a.m. to time of service.

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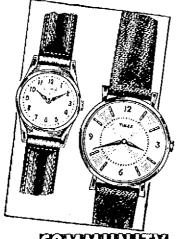
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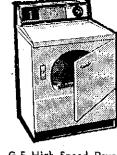


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### Trucks missing

Members of East Stroudsburg's Acme Hose Co. had a big laugh among themselves and at their own expense last week during a very minor fire at the Town and Country Shop, on Courtland St.

As the alarm sounded, firemen raced toward the scene on foot. When all had assembled, it was discovered that one item was missing -

the fire trucks. Nobody had bothered stopping

by the firehouse, which was located only four doors away.

#### Rifle funds

George Smith of Tannersville and some of his friends are a bit angry that a soldier who lost his rifle in Vietnam has been ordered to pay the government \$71.20, the cost of the M-14.

Smith is heading a local drive to raise the money, but now his biggest problem is locating

#### **Public Interest**

Glen Snyder, chief of the West End Fire Co., was highly pleased at the recent "wet down" conducted in Brodheadsville, as over 100 firemen from 12 companies attended.

However, the West End firemen were generally disappointed in the lack of interest shown by the public served by the company.

#### Surprised again

Peter Maaser, steward of George N. Kemp Post American Legion in East Stroudsburg, Saturday surprised himself for the second time since a burglar alarm has been installed in the

building.
Saturday Maaser opened the door to go to work and forgot to turn off the alarm system. Bells rang and lights flashed.

It was reported that just as the alarm was tripped East Stroudsburg Police passed by in the patrol car, hesitated and then asked Maaser if he needed

# R. C. Clausen, Nescopeck, expires at 58

NESCOPECK — Robert C. Clausen, 58, of 320 Worchester St., Nescopeck, and owner of the Laurel Court Motel in East Stroudsburg, died in the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville Tuesday after an illness of two weeks

Born in Teaneck, N.J., he was a son of the late William and Fredrica Oberst Clausen and a resident of Nescopeck since 1928. He was a co-owner of the Luzerne Hide and Tallow Co. along with his father and brother until 1957.

Survivors include his wife, the former frene Schloyer; two sons, Robert H, and Larry D. East Stroudsburg; daughters, Mrs. Everett Lane, Cinnamonson, N.J. and Mrs. John Hutnick, Upper Darby; a sister, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Deland, Fla.; and five grandchildren grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Heller Funeral Home, Nescopeck, with Rev. Donald C. Hagey of St. Marks Lutheran

Church officiating.
Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Berwick. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 7 a.m.

# Five acres of land burns

SNYDERSVILLE — Blue Ridge Hook Ladder Co. from Saylorsburg was called Monday at 12:15 p.m. to the property of Elmer Burke to extinguish

a grass and brush fire.

George Kitchen, fire chief, said the blaze started when sparks from burning rubbish ignited the grass.

About five acres were burned off before firemen could douse the flames, Kitchen said.

# Lee withdraws as candidate

ORSON, Pa. — Lewis B. Lee of Orson, Wayne County, withdrew Tuesday "for personal reasons" his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative from the 139th Legislative District.

Lee, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 20th Senatorial District,

would not elaborate on his decision to withdraw.

Monroe, Pike and W a y n e Counties. Lee's withdrawal Henry Finn of Waymart, Wayne County and Attorney Edwin Krawitz of Stroudsburg.

# Pocono Route 209 plans gain general approval Patter during public hearing at Brodheadsville

By GIL MURRAY Record News Editor BRODHEADSVILLE -

elderly Mcllhaney resident Tuesday made a stirring plea to save her home from being included in the path of th proposed relocation of Bt. 209 from Sciota to Brodheadsville.

Mrs. August Beckman, wife of a Chestnuthill justice of the peace, said that if the Pennsylvania Department of Highways approves the present relocation route, 1970 will find the Beckmans celebrating their golden wedding anniversary 'homeless.''

Mrs. Beckman was one of eight persons who testified Monday during a public hearing on the proposed \$4,290,000 project in the auditorium at Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville.

All of the witnesses agreed that the improvement of the highway is necessary and in general agreed with the department's plan.

Interchange near school Plans call for the 4.5-mile stretch to start with a clover leaf interchange just southwest of the high school. The fourlimited access highway would pass on the southside of Brodheadsville, cut northeast past McIlhaney and connect with existing Rt. 209 at Sciota.

Robert Brown, the department's district location engineer in Allentown, said that any serious opposition to the project would delay construction "indefinietly."

Brown said the route was selected only after three alternate routes were studied and rejected for various reasons. He termed the suggested route "the cheapest" of the four studied and said it "would help the most people

# Self-help course set for C.D.

STROUDSBURG --- A Medical Self-help course sponsored by the Monroe County Civil Defense Chapter will begin Thursday, March 7 in the CD offices in the courthouse basement.

The course will be held in s i x sessions each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to the self-help training program a Radiological Monitoring course will be given starting Tuesday, March 5, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the same location.

The Medical Self-help course is built around a basic course of instruction covering the following subjects.

Radioactive failouts and shelter, healthful living in emergencies, artificial respiration, bleeding and bandaging, fractures and splinting, transportation of the

Other divisions

The program of instruction will also cover burns, shock, nursing care of the sick and injured, infant and child care

The subject material has been arranged for presentation in 11 lessons comprising a 16-hour course of instruction. In order to provide an easy method of instruction a special training kit has been developed for teaching purposes.

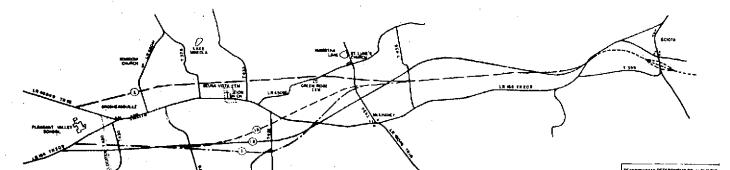
Students of the course will be taught through the latest means of visual aids and text material according to local CD officials.

It has been the wish of both the Federal and state government that at least one person from each family be a graduate of the course within the next five years.

In Pennsylvania, the course has been reviewed and approved by representatives of the Pennsylvania Society, the state Osteopathic Association and the American Red Cross,

Anyone interested in the course is asked to contact the Monroe County Civil Defense offices in the Monroe County Courthouse.

The 139th District comprises narrows the race to incumbent Russell Eshback of Bushkill;



Proposed relocation plans for Route 209 between Sciota and Brodheadsville.

and hurt the least."

Local people who testified, in addition to Mrs. Beckman, were Mrs. Gladys Kresge, secretary to the Chestnuthill supervisors; Attorney Walter Olenick, representing the Hamilton Twp. supervisors; Leonard Ziolkowski, director of the Monroe County Planning Commission; Dr. John Martucci, Brodheadsbille; Mrs. Talitha Bush, Brodheadsville;

Joseph Decker, a Pleasant Valley school director, and Edgar Bird Jr., Belvidere, N.J., son of the owner of Joppet Farms.

Mrs. Beckman said she and her husband are "utterly opposed" to the highway which would take their home and

She was applauded after saying she could not believe that the government would be to suffer to bring this highway

so "callus" as to "deny us the fruits of our labors.

Dr. Martucci speaks

Dr. Martucci said the new highway is needed immediately. Brodheadsville physician said he has pronounced eight persons dead from accidents on the present Rt. 209 in the last 21 years.

to our community," he said. Martucci also owns property which would be taken for the

Altemose said the Chestnuthill supervisors feel that the interchange should remain south of Brodheadsville and that certain school bus routes should not be closed by the construction. The supervisors also urged adequate ingress and egress to Joppet

Farms, which is a restaurant between Sciola and Brodheadsvilte.

LOCATION PLAN

Grown Rotockco

**Planners** 

to study

Price plot

STROUDSBURG - The

Monroe County Subdivision Committee reviewed the

amended plotting plan of Timber Hill, Inc. Price Township, for over an hour Tuesday night and deferred

further study by the Planning

The subcommittee's advisory

engineer, William Hopkins, recommended that a profile on

an intersection in the amended

plot be lengthened to 60

degrees.
Earlier in the discussion

Hopkins said that the plan still

lacked an overall road layout and that the 12-foot-wide bridge

leading into Timber Hill could be termed a hazard.

Leonard Ziolkowski told Ken

Nichols, manager of Timber Hill and its solicitor J. Joseph McCluskey, that the committee

could not give its approval until

the group presents an overall map of all development plots

McCluskey replied it wasn't

practical to give the committee a plot covering all of Timber

Hill's 1,000 acres since some

of the acres involved the ski

area. He said that Stanley

Newman, chairman of Price

Township's supervisors, had no

objection to the present plans,

providing the proposed new bridge will be two-lane and that

the group back top roads if the township takes them over.

The discussion involved the definition of a collector's road.

Jay Snyder, assistant planner, said that Price Township's

engineer labelled one of the main roads running through

Timber Hill as a collector's

Ziolkowski defined a

collector's road as a "collector's street, one which intersects minor streets."

But McCluskey said that the second part of the definition,

a road with a daily car count

of between 750 and 4,000 cars, did not apply to the road in

Paved roads On the subject of paved roads, Nichols said that one

Timber Hill lot owner told him he didn't want payed roads

McClusky said that Timber Hill would like approval of the

amended plotting plan as soon as possible. "If we don't start

lot development this spring, we'll lose another year," he

said referring to the development of the amended

plot plan. He told the committee

Newman had given his oral

Ziolkowski said that the

subdivision committee will present the amended plot plan

to the planners for approval at

a special meeting later in the month and that he will also

consult with planning chairman

Marshall Reese and solicitor,

Former area

BUSHKILL — Miss Lulu

DePue, a descendant of the pioneer family of Monroe County died at the age of 86 on Monday at 10 p.m. in the

Pines Nursing Home, Branchville, N.J.

Miss DePue, a native of Bushkill, had lived there until

about 12 years ago when she moved to Hamburg, N.J. She is the daughter of the late

Palmer and Nancy Custard DePue and is survived by nicces

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Ramsey Funeral Home,

Franklin, N.J. Relatives may

visit the home between 2 p.m

and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today. Burial will be in

the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bush-

Elmer D. Christine.

resident

dies at 86

approval to the amended plan.

road.

question.

and road systems.

Olenick said the Hamilton supervisors feel that a two-lane bridge should be built over the proposed highway to provide a link between Township Rt. 164 McIlhanney and present Rt.

Ziolkowski said the planning commission approved the plan, but criticized the highway department for not presenting an overall plan for future highway development in the

In a prepared statement, Ziolkowski said the planning commission should be:

"In a position to know the broad highway network plans of the department in the county and the region. Be aware of the impact of the proposed highway on the other major and collector road systems with the

# Pocono approves ordinance

TANNERSVILLE - A Pocono Township Subdivision Ordinance was passed Tuesday night during a meeting of the

The minimum lot size under the ordinance will be 20,000 square feet if the lot is not

Lots shall not have less than 80 feet of road frontage, nor less than 100 feet in width at

The ordinance also specifies that if public water or sewerage, or both, are to be supplied the minimum lot size shall be 12,000 square feet with

Road specifications

minimum slandard set by the state.

The ordinance calls for an application fee of \$35 per 25 lots for subdivision plans.

An additional charge of \$15 shall be made if revisions are requested to final plans. A \$10 fee shall be paid with the submission of all preliminary plans and a \$25 fee for all plans submitted for final approval.

# Services held for Mrs. Hay

TANNERSVILLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Hay, 87, Henryville RD, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home with the Rev. Elmer Meissner Officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg

and nephews.

Carrion of 540 Main St.,

The car skidded sideways across the intersection for

The force of the crash ripped the gas tank from the car and

approximately 100 feet and

dumped gasoline on the highway. Police covered the



# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. Thurs, Feb. 22, 1968

Dial 421-3000

to state police.

William Powlett, Mt. Pocono,

who testified he aided in the arrest of the two defendants

through information he passed

According to Powlett both Cornwell and Hughes had been

restaurant and at one time had

Pocono and is also a state fish warden and was a deputy game

protector at the time of the alleged robbery last October. Cornwell is charged with the

theft of three guns from the

Cornwell allegedly was painting the home for Locke,

who had not yet moved into

Locke testified he owned the

guns and they were in the basement of the house before

The guns were a semi-automatic rifle model, a 30-30 deer rifle, and a Savage combination called an "ever and under" weapon.

According to testimony admitted during Tuesday's sessions Cornwell allegedly

home owned by Locke.

the house at the time.

he moved in

'done some work for him.

Powlett is the owner

Powlett's Restaurant in

### Continues today

# Mount Pocono burglary trial begins

STROUDSBURG — The Mon-rue County trial of William C. Hughes, Tobyhanna, and Neil "Butch" Cornwell, Tobyhanna, will continue today at 10 a.m.

in the county courthouse. The pair has been charged connection with an alleged after the fact.

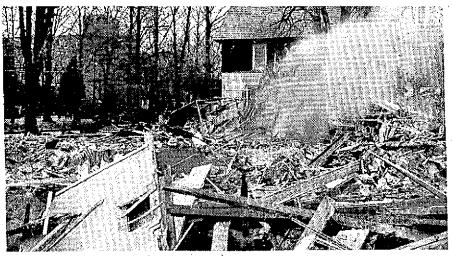
Eugene Locke, fixed base Officer John Sar-operator at the Pocpho Pocono State Police. Mountains Airport in Mount Monroe County

Cornwell is charged with

Monroe County District Attorney Philip Williams opened

the case for the Commonwealth. burglary while Hughes has been Defense counselors are Peter indicted for receiving stolen J. O'Brien for Hughes, and J. O'Brien for Hughes, and Phillip P Santucci (1972) Called to the stand for the Both are being prosecuted by prosecution by Williams was

Officer John Sarosky, Mt.



Only a pile of rubble remains of three homes at the corner of East Brown and Prospect streets in East Stroudsburg as the property is being prepared for a new gas station. In the upper left corner, the General Hospital of Manroe County may be seen through the

# Property cleared for gas station

EAST STROUDSBURG - The last of three homes on East Brown St. near Prospect, in East Stroudsburg, were torn down Tuesday to make room for a new gasoline station, according to Donald Gage, assistant borough manager.

The three properties were Co, have not yet been let.

Also planned by the Charles and Cyrus Smith, 163 E. Brown Kahn Co. of Philadelphia, St. developers, is a new restaurant Contracts for construction of gas station by the Texaco

purchased from Mrs. Gladys Haymer, 157 E. Brown St.; Demolition of the buildings is being done by the Papillon Arthur Einolf, 161 E. Brown St. Excavating Co.

knew of the guns being at the house and, according to testimony by Powlett, sold one of the stolen weapons to him Powlett testified he had been

asked by Officer Sarosky to help in the case after the theft had been reported. Powlett testified that he

purchased one of the guns, the semi-automatic, from Cornwell which he delivered, and later checked state police serial numbers to determine if it was the weapon reported stolen.

The case for the commonwealth rested Tuesday afternoon.

hecause they could increase vehicular speed and prove dangerous to children. Nichols maintained that Timber Hill

township supervisors.

The legislation, ordinance wanted to maintain a private road system. Zielkowski said that there is an apparent need for the subdivision committee to work number four, regulates and controls the subdivision of land and the approval of plans, plots, with the supervisors in future

or re-plots in the township.

The new ordinance will also cover the construction of roads and streets in the municipality.

serviced by public water or sewage.

the proposed building line.

# a minimum 80-foot front. Specifications for roads are also set in relation to existing

Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Paul; Edinger, Jr., George Parker, James Hay, and Kenneth, Robert and William Williams.

### Driver hurt in one-car crash STROUDSBURG - Juan A. McConnell streets it went out

Stroudsburg, was treated and released from the General Hospital of Monroe County Tuesday night following a onecar accident in Stroudsburg.
According to Stroudsburg

traveling south on Rt. 209 and dumped gasol when his car entered the intersection of Second and fuel with cinders.

# Bangor cops second half; Pocono Mt. routs Kingsmen

# Collide Saturday **E** for title

and Nazareth will meet Saturday night — at a place yet to be determined — for the championship of the Lehigh-Northampton League.

Bill Pensyl's Slaters (18-2) avenged their first setback of the season Monday night by pinning a 58-49 loss on the Blue Eagles.

Bangor never trailed after Frank Scagliotta, who finished with 28 points to up his career total to 1032; hit a 25-foot jumper at the end of the third period to give the Slaters a 40-38 lead after three periods.

The Slaters' full-court press was at its best in the final period as they outscored Nazareth 16-9 for the win.

Scagliotta was the only Slater in double figures. Six-six John Swope fouled out and both Al Lobb and Dave Buskirk played most of the second half with four fouls

Nazareth, which lost Tom Acker with a knee injury early, was led by Glen Wolfel, Al Decker and Rich Steiner, with 12, 11 and 10 points in that

Nazareth copped the JV action, 58-54.

#### Scholastic basketball

Allentown Dieruff 80, Easton

Bethlehem Liberty 72, Allentown Allen 58 Pottsville 58, Bethlehem Cath-

olic 48

Bangor 58, Nazareth 49 Wilson 61, East Stroudsburg

Parkland 77, Hellertown 71 Peceno Mountain 72, Peceno

Mission 52 Bethlehem Freedom 69, Northwestern 57

Morrisville 64, Palisades 37 Upper Perkiomen 43, Hatboro-Horsham 42

North Penn 71, Quakertown 36 Reading Central Catholic 69, Notre Dame (Green Pend) 59 Collegeville - Trappe, 66, Schwenksville 50

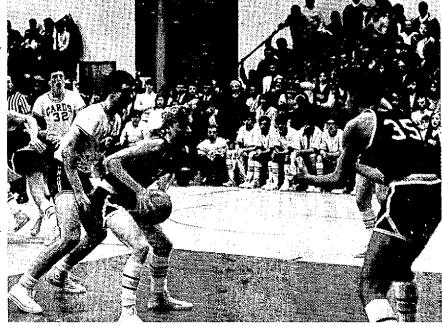
Reading Holy Name 59, Dev-

on Prep 57 Shamokin 70, Bloomsburg 44

#### S-burg shooters whip Cavaliers

STROUDSBURG Stroudsburg High ruined the debut of East Stroudsburg rifle team Tuesday with an easy win. The Mounties had a 495-24x score to 449-8x for the Cavs.

Top five for S-burg were Jay Albertson, 98-6x; Ken Kresge, 99-2x; Steve Smith, 99-6x; Al Knecht, 99-4x and Barbara Pintarich, 100-6x. Eastburg's top five were John Singer, 91-2x; Ed Libe, 87-0x; Sally Place, 91-2x; Sleve Norman, 91-2x and



Pocano Central's Paul Katchmere looks more like a quarterback getting ready for a handoff. Actually, he's looking for help from Al Dowaliby (35) as Pocono Mountain's John Gantzhorn hovers over Katchmere.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

# Eastburg goes 15 minutes without FG; bows, 61-42

goal Tuesday night as it ended its Lehigh-Northampton campaign by dropping a 61-42 decision to Wilson.

During the cold spell the Cavaliers (9-12) missed 27 shots from the floor and at one point failed to score for almost seven

minutes.
The first period was close as the Warriors (10-12) broke a 12-12 tie to gain a 16-14 first period lead. But then came the cold spell as the Cavaliers

### Waymart whips Delval, 65-53

MILFORD - Waymart remained unbeaten in the second half race in the Wayne County League Tuesday night with a 65-53 win over Delaware Valley.

John Reed and Steve Salley tallied 29 and 20 in that order for the winners. High for Delval (1-4) were Rick Litts (16), Tom Hendrian (12) and Ken O'Grodnick and Warner DePuy, each 10.

Waymart
Osborn 2-0-74: Reep 10-9-10-29: Phillips
3-0-95: Salley 7-6-6-20: Johns 1-2-3-4;
Tefencio 1-0-02: Tolals: 24-17-21-65.
O'Grodniek 5-0-1-10: Hendrian 4-0-1-12:
DePuy 1-2-10: Unbrail-1-37: Degrey 1-0-0-29: Brail-1-37: Degrey 1-0-0-0-113: 2-5-9-53.
Vaymart 2-0-10-29: 1-1-1-13: Degrey 1-0-0-10-29: 1-1-1-13: Degrey 1-0-0-0-113: 2-5-9-53. 

## Cardinalettes rout Eastburg

MOUNT POCONO - The Poeono Mountain High School girls trampled the East Stroudsburg girls basketball team Tuesday, 57-24.

High scorers for the victors were Janet Davis, with 21 points and Jan Schmantz, 13. High for E-burg was Sandy Mosier with 12 paints.

made only two of 23 shots in until Tom Kishpaugh hit a blanked for the last 2:25 of the period. The half ended with

Wilson leading, 34-20.
The third period went from bad to worse for Eastburg as it went 0 for 14 and managed only two fouls by Matt Hood. Hood's fouls ended a drought that lasted for 6:55. The famine continued into the final period

#### **Buckhorns** bow in OT, 94-88

PAUPACK - Wallenpaupack's hopes for a sweep of honors in the Wayne County League ended Tuesday night as Honesdale defeated the Buckhorns, 94-88 in overtime.

Paupack is now 3-2 in the second half.

Greg Wall, son of golf pro Art Wall Jr., led the winners with 27 points. Craig Beesecker, with 22, led a quartet of Buck-

horns in twin figures. Oecker 7-5-920; Maculailis 10-2-7-2; Foster 1-0-0-2; Rowe 7-5-7-19; Wall 10-1-7-27; Barles 2-0-0-4. Totals: 37-20-32-74; Wallenpupack Bessecker 10-2-4-22; Keleher 2-0-1-4; Noll 6-5-82; Anke 8-3-19; Voste 5-2-3-12; Wirsson 1-1-2-3; Dickinson 1-1-2-3; Totals: 361-6-7-48.

Willenpaupack .... 21 22 21 23 7--94
Wallenpaupack .... 21 20 20 26 1--88

# Varsity E meets

STROUDSBURG - The Varsity E will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Skylane Bowling Center.

## Pro basketball

NBA Boston 126, Cincinnati 110 Philadelphia 140, Seattle 108 New York 115, San Francisco

Chicago 124, Detroit 121 overtime Baitimore 127, St. Louis 115

112, overtime

jumper with 1:30 gone. For the night ES was 12 for 68 or 18 per cent.

Kishpaugh was the only Cav in double figures with 18. Wilson also prevailed in the JV game, 64-44. Jim Waller had 21 and Nick Ullo 14 for the

East Stroudsburg concludes its season Thursday night at home against Pocono Mountain.

Nome against Pocono Mountain.

VARSITY

East Stroubburg

J. Hood 2-2-3-6. /h. Hood 1-2-4-7 Lessig

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Stehlin 10-1-2-6. Night

Stehlin 12-1-2-3. Night

Stehlin EastStroudsburg...14 ....6 ....2 20—42 Wilson ..................16 18 12 15—61

JUNIOR VARSITY

East Straudsburg
Jacobs 0-0-0; Workman 0-0-10; Waller
8-5-7-21; J. Schoonover 1-2-2-4; D.
Schoenover 21-2-1, Vischnickl 8-8-0; Ulla
Schoenover 20-2-1, Vischnickl 8-8-0; Ulla
Fahrs Do 0; Wunder 8-0-0, Totals:

## S Club delays meeting I week

STROUDSBURG - The Varsity S Club meeting scheduled for tomorrow night at Leggieri's has been post-poned until next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Club president Doc Helman hopes to get ESSC wrestling coach Red Wilman to speak on the PSCC wrestling championships which will be held March 1 and 2 in Kochler Fieldhouse.

Helman also announced that club will honor the Strondshurg High wrestling team, tri-champions of the Lebigh Valley League, March 14 with a testimonial dinner at the Bartonsville Hotel.

# **Cardinals** hot in 2nd, 3rd

SWIFTWATER - Pocono Mountain erupted for 46 points in the middle two periods Tuesday night enroute easy 75-52 victory over Pocono Central in the battle for the championship of the moun-

tains.'
The Kingsmen, with Al
Dowaliby accounting for seven
points, moved out to a 13-11'
lead after the first eight
minutes. But Dowaliby twisted
an ankle in the second period
and although he reprojuded in and although he remained in the game he was unable to go full speed.

Pocono Mountain then dominated the boards (it had a 42-25 edge in rebounds) and outscored the visitors, 21-8 in the second period and 25-12 in the third. Gary Kirkwood was the big gun in the second with 11 points while Al Vican had 12 in the third.

Kirkwood and Vican finished with 21 and 20 points for the Cards (15-6) while John Gantz-horn added 15. Dowaliby, thanks to a nine-point fourth, finished with 22 while Joe Lewis

had 13 and Norb DeMars, 13.
Brad Wise and Jack Hunter scored 25 and 21 points respectively to lead the Pocono Mountain JVs to their 15th straight win in the opener, 82-

42. Dowaliby 10:2-3-22: DeMars 3:4-6-10; Kalchmere 0:0-0-1 Coleman 1:0-12: Stetz 0:0-0:0: Mayargle 0:1-7:1 Smyder 0:0-10: Finnerty 0:0-0:1: Even's 2:0-0:1 Gind 0:0-0:0: Totals: 22:8-13:52: Percent Mountain Garizzone Percent Mountain Garizzone 7:33: 45: Kobertein 1:0-0-2: Kirk Word 7:33: 45: Kobertein 1:0-0-0-2: Totals: 20:0-1: Wise 0:0-0-0: Vetter 1:0-0-2: Totals: 31-11:71:75
Pocono Chortal 1: 18: 12: 19-52
Pocono Mountain 11: 21: 25: 18-75

#### Lawson's takes YMCA lead

STROUDSBURG — Lawsons took a half-game lead in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League Monday night with a 72-67 win over Hot Dog Johnnie's. In the second game Crowe Insurance routed Colon-

Crowe Insurance routed Colonial Diner, 97-72.

Mosleter 9-7-120, Beers 2-3-1-77; Scott 1-3-2-11; Mellow 2-2-24; Hollett 3-0-6; Renaldi 6-1-1-1-3; Swawtond 3-0-7-6; Tolais; 42-10-1-97; Lambert 8-2-18; McGurk 1-1-23; Eadye 4-7-4-10; Dalley 9-1-3-19; Cafer 1-1-1-3; Manchester 0-0-0. Tolais; 31-0-5-2.

Crowe 42-92.

Celonial 32-72

Lawson
Dania's 35.6-11, Abdo 20.1-4; Pficifer 131-3-27; Pficenniaye: 8-1-3-17; Fetherman 7-1-4-7; Migoe 3-0-1-6; Elkins 0-1-0, Totals; 31-10-18-72.

Johnniers Swetnam 7-5-9-19: Baker 1-2-2-4; Alling 3-1-3-7; Branvan 8-2-4-18; Kovatsky 7-0-2-14; Chasney 3-1-1-5; Tota-st 28-11-21-67.

## College basketball

South Dakota St. 52, Morning-

Texas A&M 71. Arkansas 67 St. John's, N.Y. 55, Massa chusetts 53

Rhode Island 93. Brown 53 Ohio Slate 87, Northwestern 67 Purdue 86, Iowa 73 Illinois 72, Michigan 64 Tennessee 71, Georgia Tech

Miami, Fla. 88, Stetson 71 Duke 82. Clemson 70

Michigan State 75, Indiana 70 South Carolina 66, Furman 64 Connecticut 94, New Hamp-

SEE and HEAR

EBB WARREN

Gun the West along the Rocky

IVE COLOR

of whom were given first round

Pocono Mountain's Gary Kirkwood (white jersey) drives post Pocono

Central's Al Dowaliby for field goal in first period Tuesday night.

Houston draws Loyola

Under basket is Kingsmen's Paul Katchmere.

KANSAS CITY (ÁP) — Bos-

ton College was picked to re-

place Dunnesne and unbeaten.

top-ranked Houston drew Chica-

go Loyola as its first opponent in the first round pairings an-

nounced Tuesday by the NCAA

for its 30th University Basket-

ball Championships starting

St. Bonaventure, 19:0, at 7:30

The Ivy League champ meets

the Middle Atlantic champ at

1:15 and the Southern Conference champion meets St. John's

of New York, 15-6, at 3:15 in

an afternoon first round double-

header at Maryland. Kent State of Ohio will host

two first round games, with the

Ohio Valley Conference winner

facing Florida State, 17-5, at 7 p. m. EST, and the Mid-Ameri-

10th ranked Marquette, 19-3, at

Winners of the seven first

round games at March 9 will ad-

vance into the four NCAA re-

gionals at North Carolina State,

Kentucky, Wichita and New

Mexico March 15-16, along with the Southwest and Western Ath-

letic conference champions, both

meets Thursday

EAST STROUDSBURG - The

East Stroudsburg Little League

will elect officers at a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday

in the faculty room at East

Anyone interested in the wel-

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U.S.A.

Safari in Botswana and fabled Mosambique, two of Africa's fast dwindling frontiers, stronghold of an unbelievable population

of an unbelievable population of game animals . . . greater kudu, buffalo, lion, elephant and antelape unlimited.

fare of the league is invited

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Eastburg LL

Conference champ facing

p.m. EST.

the regionals by seven more conference champions, all of yola winner at 9, them automatic qualifiers. Then the four regional champs play at Los Angeles March 22-23 in the final round of four.

Here are the regional pairings:
East Regional at N. C. State -

Houston, 23-0, faces Chicago Loyola 13-7, in the 7 p.m. game at Utah March 9 with New Mexico State, 18-4, meeting the The first round winners at Maryland meet at 7 p. m., At-lantic Coast champ vs. Boston Big Sky Conference champion College-St. Bonaventure winner In the first round at Rhode Island, it's a single game, Boston College, 13-7, vs. 4th-ranked Mideast Regional at Kentucky

-Big Ten champ vs. Ohio Valley-Florida State winner at 7; Southeastern Conference champ vs. Mid - American Marquette

# Army selects

Oklahoma City and Fordham were picked Tuesday to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in the New Madison Square Garden. The Cadets moved into the NIT after rejecting a bid to participate in the NCAA's University Division tourney,

The Garden tournament opens March 14 and closes March 23. Army has the best record among the first three teams se-lected for the 14-team tourney. The Cadets have won 18 and lost 4. Oklahoma City has a 17-6 mark while Fordham is 14-6. John Back, the Rams' coach, is the chairman of the NIT's selec-

Earlier in the day, the NCAA said that Army had been invited as an at-large entry but had re-

in first round of NCAA Midwest Regional at Wiehitayers by the NCAA. Southwest conference champ vs.
These nine will be joined in Big Eight champ at 7: Missonri Valley champ vs. Houston-Lo-

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

West Regional at New Mexico-Pacific Eight champ vs. Big Sky-New Mexico State winner at 7; West Coach Confer-



# NIT over NCAA NEW YORK (AP) - Army.

tion committee.



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# Ned Rahn, Mules' 'Mr. Muscles'

Record Sports Editor
ALLENTOWN — A 6-1, 150pound former Stroudsburg High athlete has been tagged with the nickname, "Mr. Muscles", by his collegiate basketball

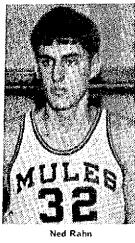
The young man, is Ned Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Rahn, 798 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. The coach is Ken Mover of Muhlenberg College.
Like most coaches of a young club Moyer is reluctant to blow up one of his players. But Moyer said "Rahn is all

business when on the floor, not

only in a game but during Rahn, only a sophomore, has come into his own the past month although he admits "the three games Muhlenberg played in the Pocono Classic were the best three games he's had in

The biggest thrill of his short college career came last Satur-day night against Ursinus when he threw in 43 points to equal the school record and set a new floor mark for Memorial

Until Saturday night his top thrill had been the 32-point performance against Lycoming, which at that time was the most points he had ever scored in a varsity game, including high school.



Thanks to that 32-noint game he became only the 15th player in Muhlenberg history to score more than 30 points in a game.

Rahn amazes rival coaches with the way he challenges the big boys underneath with his strong

Three days later he scored 22 points and as a result of those lwo games received a berth on the ECAC weekly team for the week ending Jan. 27.
Despite his slender built,

drives. Rahn is also among the leading rebounders every game. Rahn broke into the starting lineup in his freshman year but

broke an ankle with eight games remaining. With Rahn on the sidelines the Mules posted a 2-6 mark.

Moyer indicated that Rahn figured heavily in his plans hefore this season and now he has no intentions of taking him out of the backcourt. In fact Moyer said "Ned" and his backcourt partner Mike Mathey of Allentown, form an out-standing defensive duo. It seems they work well together and take pride in their work.

Rann said he chose Muhlenherg because it was a good school for both an education and basketball. He added "It's also a school that's not far away yet it's not in your back-yard". Following graduation in 1970 he is considering going on to law school His second choice of college

when he graduated from Stroud Union, where he played with Hal Watson, Bob Warner, Bruce Baustein and Tom Lambert in his senior year, was Westminister College, New

Wilmington, Pa. With the season entering the stretch Rabn is team's leading scorer with 354 points, 140 field goals and 74 for 101 on the foul line and has an excellent chance, with two more years remaining, to join the 1,000 point club.

When he's not playing basketball Rahn can be found on the tennis courts. Unable to play last year because of the broken ankle, Rahn hopes to play this spring for the Muhlenberg netmen. If he's all business on this court too, the Mule netmen could prove

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(Staff photo by MacLead)

was a kid in Easton, Pa," he re-

"Once I was in a Sunday School play when I was about 10. Right before the play, I

cried because I was scared to

death. Frightened. Then, this new minister took over the

church and formed a choir. My

dad made me become a part of it because he thought I could

Rissmiller's interest in music

continued when he went to the

University of Georgia on a foot-ball scholarship. Later, as a player with the Philadelphia

Obtained by the Saints last spring in the expansion draft,

Ray fell in love with New Or-leans, its haute cuisine and

bighliving nightlife — which exists almost round-the-clock.

"I feel like I will make it as a

he recorded a song

sing a little."

called, "Big Ray,"

# Ex-Easton star mixes football and music "I remember back when I

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -Ray Rissmiller started singing in public at the age of 10 in a Pennsylvania church choir Now, the 6-foot-5, 250-pound offensive tackle of the New Or-teans Saints is performing offseason in a Bourbon Street bis-tro and packing 'em in.

"I love to entertain and be in front of people," says Rissmil-ler. "I love songs with soul and meaning."

Rissmiller, a free wheeling bachelor, lives most of the timein his own world of professional football and music. He mixes a devotion to what he terms "soul music" with an unbridled appetite for good food.

Always, he tells you, football is No. 1 in his life.

Admittedly an extrovert by every standard now, Ray wasn't always one.

# Area ski reports

singer," he observes. "If I see that I can't get the job done with the voice, then I'll step aside just like I'll do in footbalt." ELK MT. - 6 to 60 inch base, mostly machine snow on upper mountain. Some trials fair to good and some expert trails good to excellent. 12 to 40 inch. base machine snow. T and J-Bar skiing good to excellent. Presently making snow on T-Bar slope. Night skiing Wednesday thru Saturday 6-10 p.m. POCONO MANOR — Base 9

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inch, base, I inch, of new snow. Packed powder surface. Skiing - excellent, all lifts operating.

POCO-NORTH — 10 to 30 in

base, 3 to 5 in. newly machine powder, skiing excellent, 3 inch.
newly made snow on beginners
slope. Night skiing Wed.
BUCK HILL — 14 to 25 inch.
base, 2 to 4 inch. newly
machine made powder.
Condition excellent all lifts

Condition excellent, all lifts operating.

SKI-SNO HILL - 10 inch. base, 2 inch. packed powder, all lifts operating, condition fair

to good.

DOE MNT. — 8 to 30 inch base, 3 inch. machine made powder. Skiing excellent, night

# This Week's Sports Loq

Wrestling Wilkes at ESSC Basketball ESSC at West Chester THURSDAY Baskeiball Pocono Mountain at East

WEDNESDAY

Stroudsburg Pius X at St. Vincent FRIDAY Wrestling District 11 at Easton **Basketball Dunmore at Pocono Central** Wallenpaupack at Waymart SATURDAY Basketball ESSC at Cheyney

# Kentucky, **Duke move** up in poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kentucky and Duke registered the largest gains in The Asso-ciated Press' college basketball poll Monday while Marquette replaced Tennessee on the list of ranking teams.

There were no changes in the top four listing as Houston re-mained a solid leader followed by UCLA, North Carolina and St. Bonaventure.

Kentucky advanced from eighth place to fifth after defeating Tennessee and Missis-sippi State last week. Duke, an easy winner over Wake Forest and Temple, climbed two notches to eighth.

Houston, unbeaten in 23 games, collected 26 first place votes and 332 points in the voting by a national panel of 34 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. The Cougars beat Miami, Fla., 106-64 and Air Force 106-82 in last week's games.

UCLA, 20-1, the lone setback place votes and 314 points. The Bruins downed Oregon 119-78 and Oregon State 88-71.

North Carolina downed North Carolina State, Cternson and South Carolina for a 20-1 mark. St. Bonaventure lifted its mark

St. Bonaventure inted its mark to 18-0 by edging Seton Hall Ui-71 in overtime.

Columbia held the No. 6 spot, New Mexico slipped from fifth to seventh and Vanderbilt remained in ninth.

The Top Ten, based on games through Saturday, Feb. 17, and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. ba-

SIS:	
<ol> <li>Houston</li> </ol>	332
2. UCLA	314
3. North Carolina	260
4. St. Bonaventure	232
5. Kentucky	149
6. Columbia	129
7. New Mexico	123
8. Duke	102
<ol><li>Vanderhilt</li></ol>	9
<ol><li>Marquette</li></ol>	2:

## Scott new point leader

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Scott of Alabama State has taken over the lead from Mike Davis of Virginia Union in the race for the basketball scoring title in the NCAA's College Divi-

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The official statistics were re leased Friday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.



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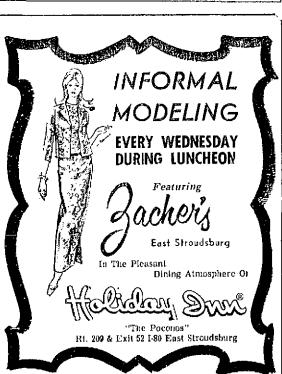
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---PRESENT----

Clerk Third Class Richard M.

Smith, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Smith of Tannersville, has

returned to duty after a 40-day

Alaska the past two years and is now aboard the USS Weiss

STROUDSBURG — Radar Man Third Class Paul W. Albert

is home on an 18-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon C. Albert of 2167 Cedar

Allagash, an oiler that refuels

vessels of the Sixth Fleet.

Albert is assigned to the USS

He recently spent six months

in the Mediterranean Sea and

made port in France, Spain, Italy, Malta, Crete, and Greece.

After reporting back to his base

at Newport, R.I., Albert expects

the ship will head for the Caribbean, South America, and

FT. GORDON, Ga. — Pvt. Curtis E. Green, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Green of Kunkletown, RD 1, has

completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft.

During the course, he was trained in civil and military law,

traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control, and

LANDSTUHL, Germany — Staff Sergeant William A.

Smith had been stationed in

# Farm Markets

#### Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA IAP)—(USDA)—Figgs: Demand fair lo imoderate, Prices for relations or cardons: Grade A extra large whites 34-1, mostly 345-37. Grade A medium whites 345-38, mostly 315-35, grade A medium whites 305-345, mostly 325-335, mostly 305-36, Grade B large whites and browns 32-345, mostly 325-335.

#### Treasury Balance

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds were among those recorded Monday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Court-TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP -Locust Lake Village, Inc., Tobyhanna, to Walter and Shirley Orgel, Jackson Heights, Queens, N. Y. Pocono Farms, Inc., Tobyhanna, to Edward and Furlong, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deeds

recorded

#### Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (API) — Trading was lair and supplies tight Tuesday on the Philadelphia wholesale produce market. Appless Clins Iray pate. Pa Staymans 4.50-5.00. Golden Pulifilios 5.00. Romes 4.50-5.00. Lablager Ny 484 Danish med 1.25. Chivess. Ny and Pa boxes 7.00-25. Mushrooms: Pa 4.91 bkts med ige 1.50-55. Jev 1.85. Parsaips: Pa by bu bkts 1.75. Poratoes: 9-04 bkts mostly Kalabdins Pa 1.00-10. Maine 1.15-15. Ny Russets 1.75. Turnips: Pa. bi bkts white lopped and washed 3.50.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 15: Balance Salance Sal

Richard M. Smith

at Ramstein AB, Germany, will

wear a distinctive service

ribbon as a permanent decoration. He is on duty at

The unit was cited for main-

taining a sustained search and

rescue commitment with a

perfect flying safety record. In

precautionary support of Air Force operations, the center

provides extensive coverage to the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration (NASA)

space program, and flies numerous humanitarian as-

sistance missions for civilian

agencies of the United States

Olson's father, Chester Everson, lives in Kintnersville.

Outstanding Unit Award.

Hahn AB, Germany.

and foreign nations.

continents.

Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, has completed basic training at

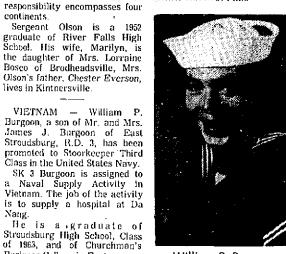
Lackland AFB, Tex He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss. for specialized schooling as a communications-electronic s specialist.



BLYTBEVILLE, Ark Technical Sergeant Wilbert F. Stiles, son of Mrs. Thomas P. Mansfield, Sr. of 610 Church St., Honesdale, has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Blytheville AFB, Ark., after 20 years

Stiles served as a radar technician at Blytheville before

The sergeant, who completed



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Lake Valhalla, Inc. to William

J. and Francelina LaPrad, Staten Island, N. Y.

Lake Valhalla, Inc. to Luis and Maria Homar, New York

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requirements for his high school diploma after entering the service, is married to the The center's area of former Eileen J. Finn.



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# Texas Oil Corp. sets investment

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The purchasers of the notes Pocono Farms, Inc., to Thomas McCaulay Babington included the pension funds of prominent industrial corporations, and leading financial and

III, and Sybil Blankinship Babington, Flushing, N. Y. educational institutions.

The proceeds will be used by Gerald M. and Constance Seixas, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., to John and Mildred Larseon, Tobyhanna Twp. Oil and Gas Corp. for gas gathering and gas processing, the acquisition and development of oil and gas properties, and general ELDRED TOWNSHIP - John F. and Regina Rittler, Philadelphia, to Robert Seifert,

corporate purposes. On January 24, 1968, Texas Oil and Gas gave notice that the company would prepay on rice company would prepay of February 1, 1968, the entire outstanding issue of its pri-vately held \$3,000,000 principal amount of five per cent Convertible Subordinated Notes due February 1, 1977. The entire issue of these Notes was converted into 124,992 shares of common stock at \$24 a share.

#### Gain in sales

NEW YORK -- The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States posted an 8.9 per cent gain in sales of group and individual life insurance in 1967, bringing combined volume to a record \$4.3 billion, James F. Oates, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer, announced today in the 108th annual report to the Board of

Commenting on the year, Oates said, "We achieved outstanding results in the returns on our invested funds . . and we achieved many new sales records." He pointed out, however, "certain potential and unresolved problems" facing both the company and the country. "We remain concerned.

NEW YORK — Texas Oil and Gas Corp. has announced the private placement of \$11,000,000, appropriate line of demarcation appropriate line of demarcation in our partnership with government . . . demographic changes in our population and their impact on our sales portfolio of insurance and annuity contracts . . . the social unrest . . . the agony of the ghettos."

The report's highlights showed:

Record group life insurance sales of \$1,804,439,000 represented a gain of 23.8 per cent over sales of \$1,457,073,000 in

Sales of individual life in surance amounted to a record \$2,507,396,000 compared with \$2,501,286,000 in 1966, an increase of only 0.2 per cent for the year. This was heavily influenced by the sharp decline in the sale of life insurance connection with home mortgages.

Total life insurance in force reached \$56,627,781,000, an increase of 7.5 per cent over the 1966 mark of \$52,739,134,000.

Group health insurance sales rose 46.2 per cent and new group annuity business was up 17.6 per cent.

#### Results of study

NEW YORK - Drilling was responsible for only half of the 70 billion barrels added to the nation's recoverable oil supply since World War II, Oil Facts

Quoting a new study by the National Petroleum Council, the publication says the other half of the increase resulted from improvements in recovery technology Oil Facts explains that the

industry places great emphasis on extracting the maximum amount of oil and gas from the earth. Recovery rates range from 10 per cent in some fields to more than 80 per cent in others, with an overall average of about 36 per cent.

# Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Put forth your finest endeavors and carry out your best intentions now. There's

endeavors and carry out your best intentions now. There's nothing to stop you from scoring a dandy record!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— You may face some unexpected situations, some unforseen changes. Accept all with your innately gracious manner. They could turn out unexpectedly well.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

— Not too much planetary help

- Not too much planetary help now but, if you make the best use of the Geminian's fine intelligence and willingness to forego personal desires when necessity demands, you should be able to bandle all situations and hurdle obstacles easily,
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

— Admonitions for this day:
Be self-confident, but not
BLINDLY optimistic. Take care
of personal interests, but
without anxiety; avoid
hypersensitivity.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

— You could be tempted to turn
from a profitable to an obstacleridden course. Avoid, by consid-

ridden course. Avoid, by considering the whole picture-especi-

ering the whole picture—especially where the future is concerned. No impetuosity.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Present planetary influences suggest some extracare. Make all decisions thoughtfully, study every situation thoroughly and be alert to the undesirable aspects of each.

of each.
September 24 to Welober 23
(Libra) — Some hours may be
trying, but here's where the
Libran's innately philosophical
attitude and fine sense of
balance will be a big help.
Don't let down in your
enthuslasm even if you face
disappointments.
October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Don't cross bridges

(Scorpio) — Don't cross bridges before you come to them, but be ready for any eventuality before it occurs. Curb irritability, "nerves" and,

above all, don't lose your temper — no matter what the provocation. November 23 to December 21

(Sagittarius) — Note Scorpio. Your advice similar. You could Cause unnecessary misunderstandings by involving your-self in the affairs of others. 'Avoid, too, under-evaluating others' abilities and overtaing yourself. It's the type of day when you could try to take on JUST TOO MUCH!

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Give a little extra time to matters which have been neglected, and remain flexible in your remain flexible in your thinking, but DON'T go to extremes, Stress your inherent good sense.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Don't overlook small details in your anxiety to get on with BIGGER things. Remember that details are important to the whole picture. Influences fairly generous,

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — With a brisk start and ambition soaring, You should be able to accomplish a great deal now. Favorable Neptune influences are on your

YOU BORN TODAY are personable, hard-working, roundly talented — especially along creative lines. Despite the fact that you like to work on your own initiative, you can, however, follow orders "to the letter" — and willingly. Dominating factors in your success pattern: Intuition, upon which you usually act promptly. success pattern: Intuition, upon which you usually act promptly, ability to juege what others need and desire and general efficiency in handling rospon sibilities. You are generous, fun-loving, should attract many fundamental tractions. attract many friends; may have an unusually strong interest in the occult. Birthdate of : Cardinal Newman, clergyman, writer: W. H. Auden, famed

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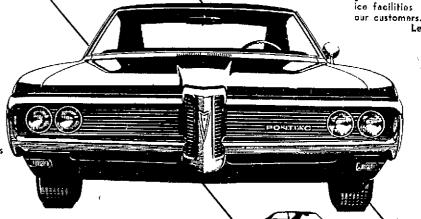
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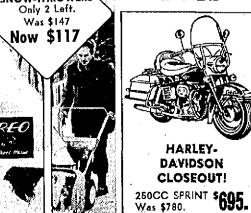
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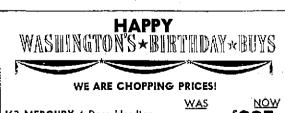
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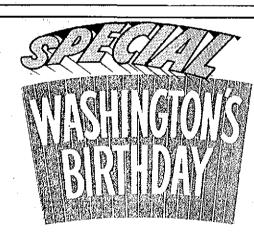
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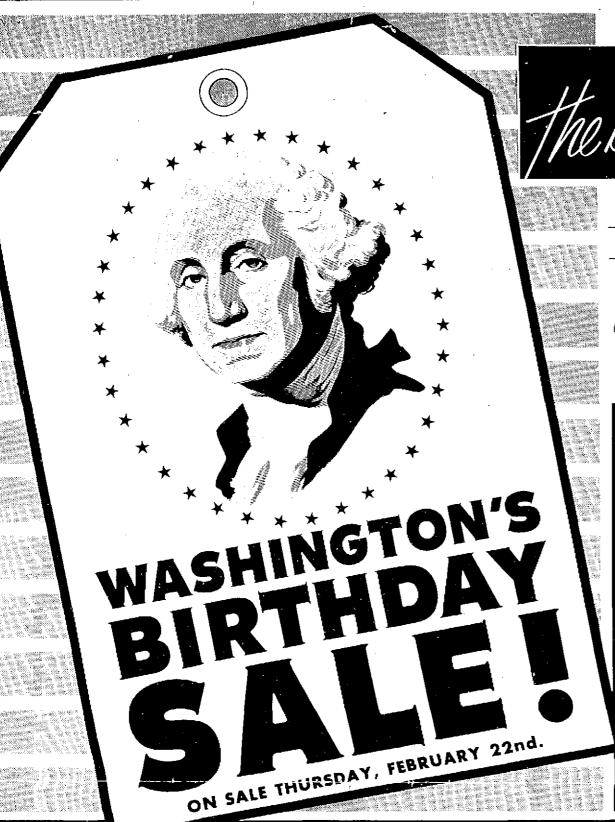
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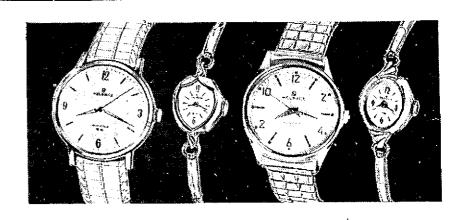
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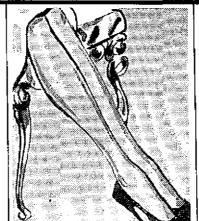
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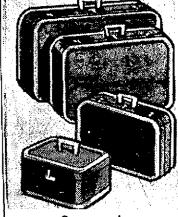
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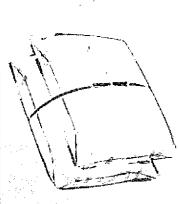
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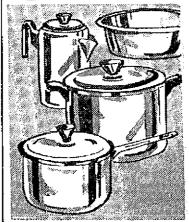
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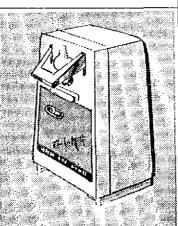
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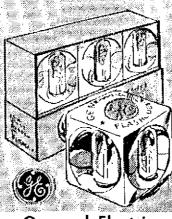
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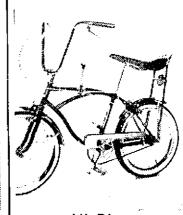
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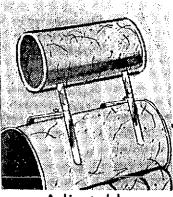
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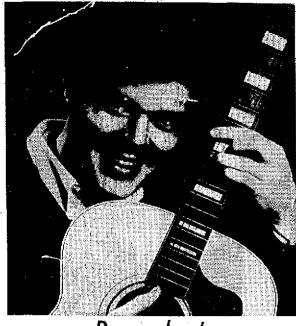


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## Today's movies

4:30 (2) "Tarantula" - John Agar, Mara Corday.
(4) "Guadalcanal Diary" Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix.

"Sunday In New York" (C) - Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor, Robert Culp.

(i0) "The Strange Door" -Charles Laughton, Boris

Evening Wright, I
9:00 (6, 7) "Hot Rods To 11:30 (
Hell" (C) — Dana Andrews, — Joel
Jeanne Crain, Laurie Mock, DeCarlo.

10:30 (11) "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer" — Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran, Ann Gillis, Walter Brennan, May Robson,

Victor Jory. 11:00 (9) "The Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" - Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Larry Gates, Carolyn Jones. 11:25 (10) "The Best Years

Of Our Lives" — Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Teresa

Wright, Dana Andrews. 11:30 (2) "Border River" (C) — Joel McCrea, Yvonne

# Tonight's program log

KRAFT MUSIC HALL -Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. "Class at 8:30 p.m. The Montreal of 68" takes the form of a Canadians play the New York college concert for a salute to Rangers in Madison Square this year's graduating class.

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11:30 English: Fact & Fancy 12:00 Physician Education 1:15 Parlons Français 1

1:30 World Of Change 1:55 English: Fact & Fancy 2:35 Parlons Français II 3:10 English: Fact & Fancy

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Evening 6:10 World Of Change

i. Headland

Eternities

5. Macaw

12. Retired 13. Revolver 14. Roasting

7:00 What's New - "The Triassic Period" 7:30 Pennsylvania "Gay"

"Basic Research"

Techniques —

gram"

Dutch Living - "Community Centers' 8:00 Great Decisions 1968 -

6:30 Modern Supervisory Techniques — "Preview Pro-

"The Chinese Puzzle" 8:30 Ski School — "Parallel" 9:00 N.E.T. Festival — "Pi-casso And His Sculpture"

10:00 New York Times Review

"News In Perspective"

VERTICAL 11 Printer's

11. Printer's mark
16. English letter
20. Lion's pride
22. Easy gait
23. Whirls
25. Eccentric wheel now

42. Cereal

section 45. English

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#### CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

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43. Musical instrument

Corner 50. The Orient 51. Snakes 54. Grafted

Answer to yesterday's puzzle,

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26. Employ
27. Perseveres
29. Formerly
(archaic)
31. American
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32. Proscribe
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volum plum 38. Sun shade 40. Poker

47. Merrim 48. Man's name 49. Serf 52. Self 53. Church bench 39. Paulo

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3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)

6-7 Newlywed Game

3-4 Doctors (C) 6-7 Baby Game

9 Outrageous Opinions 2:30- 2-10 House Party (C)

9 Loretta Young Show

11 Burn & Allen 3:00— 2:10 To Tell the Truth (C)

3-4 Another World

11 Pat Boone

3:25— 2-10 News (C) 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night

4:00-

6-7 General Hospital 8 Fireside Theatre

3-4-28 You Don't Say (C) 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game

5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Jerry's Place 7 Dating Game

12 Educational Psycho-

11 Cartoons (C)

Movie Merv Griffin

6 Popeye 7 Movie 8 Mike Douglas (C)

12 Tales of Poincexter

9 Make Room For Daddy 11 Little Rascals

12 Misterogers Neighbor-

28 Mr. Ed - 5 Sandy Becker

hood 28 Divorce Court

11 Three Stooges 12 What's New?

EVENING

2-3-4-10 News (C)

12 Art and Artists

3 News 5 I Love Lucy 6-7 Winter Olympics

9 Twitight Zone
11 F Troop (C).
12 High School of the Air
2-10 Lost in Space
3-4-28 The Virginian
5 Truth or
Consequences (C)

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9 Laredo 11 Patty Duke 12 Folk Guitar

- 5 Hazel (C)

11 Password

- 3.6.28 News (C) 5 McHale's Navy 9 Gilligan's Island

28 Password.

6 Rifleman 7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas

11 Superman

11 Munsters 12 Franklin to Frost

7:00 2-4-6-10 News

5:30— 6 News

logy 4:25— 3-4 News (C)

4 Movie

10 Movie

11 Giganton

MORNING 5:00 —3 Thought For Today 10 Sunrise Semister

6:15— 3 News 6:25— 2 Give Us This Day 4 Sermonette 8:30— 2 Sunrise Semester 4 Education Exchange 7 Project Known

3 Farm and Garden 6 RFD 6

8:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00— 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today (C) 5 Yoga For Health 6 Cartoon

Cartoons 2 News (C) 3-4 Today (C) 7:30-5 Daphine's Castle 6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin

Tin 10 Gene London (C) 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Paul Winchell

7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C) 9 Superheroes (C) 7 Faith for Today (C) 11 Kimba 8:25-- 3-4 News 8:30- 6 Popeye

9 Laurel and Hardy 11 Little Rascals 9:00-2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Contact 4 Bachelor Father 6 Bewitched 7 Virginia Graham (C)

9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show 28 Laramie

2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gills

6 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
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Cleveland Amory Show 7 The Perfect Match 11 Cariton Fredericks 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Donna Reed

9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8 Personality (C) 5 Movie 6 Pat Boone

7 Temptation (C) 11 True Adventure 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

(C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-In Law? 11 Carol Corbett (C)

AFTERNOON 2-10 Love of Life (C) 3 News 4-28 Jeopardy (C)

12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light 12:55— 4-28 News 1:00— 2 Dennis The Menace

8-7 Fugitive

11 Movie

9 Human Jungle 10 Password

28 M Squad 1:30—2-10 As the World Turns

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NORTH

(C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

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12 The Actors Company 8:30—2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 5 Mery Griffin (C) 6-7 Second 100 years 6 Pat Boone (C) 7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons (C) 12:25— 2-10 News (C) 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomor-

9 NHL Hockey row (C) 3 Mike Douglas 11 The Honeymooners 9:00---- 2-10 Green Acres
3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall
6-7 Movie
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12 Festival
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9 Journey To Adventure
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10:00- 2-10 Jonathan Winters 34 Run For Your Life 5 News 11 News 12 Wednesday at 10

10:30- 5 Alan Burke 11 Movie - 2-3-4-5-8-7-10 News 9 Movie

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17 Weather (C)
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19 News (C)

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the dummy over very careful y and I see I have to lose

(C)
6 I Love Lucy
2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing (C) 5 Woody Woodbury

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

В. Becker Jay

a heart because I can't eat it, unless maybe I can con these ▲ A K 3 ♥ 942 ♦ K Q 87 ♣ A K J guys out of it.

This fellow sitting East, his WEST EAST name is Charlie Four Cents, he can't beat his way out of ♠QJ10875 ♥KQJ6 **♠** 98 **♥** 8753 a paper bag. If I can give him the office I've got a chance, because he don't really know T SOUTH from nothing.
So I start pulling trumps and **4 4 2 ₩** A 10 AJ10958 ♦ A J 10 ♣ Q 10 9 I keep pulling them till I don't g have any more left. I'm hoping Charlie will get mixed up. Next I run the A-K-Q of clubs and r

The bidding: South West North East 3 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 NT Pass 7 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — nine spades Dear Mr. Becker: I been reading your columns lately and

I figure you play pretty good I wanted to ask your opinion on a hand we played at the old a hand we played at the club yesterday. The way I look at it my partner, shouldn't have bid seven but he did. This don't

make sense to me because here we got a 700-point rubber stashed away and 750 for a little slam, and he takes a gamble to lose the whole thing just to try and make a big slam. This don't look like good percentage

But here I am, and I've got

what to throw because he's got the Q-J of spades and K-Q of hearts.
Would you believe it, Mr. T Becker, he threw the queen of h hearts and made my A-10 good and we knocked off the grand slam. I tell you this fellow don't know what time of day it is. P

when I cash the queen Four

has the K-3 of spades and nine

of hearts. Charlie don't know

You see, dummy by this time

Cents looks worried.

Should my partner have hid h seven? Yours truly, Butch. Dear Butch: I don't think so, but I've been wrong before. 1 n wouldn't squawk if I were you. † Just keep on playing your cards of the way you played them this mand and Four Cents will be out of money in no time.



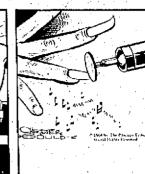


















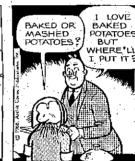






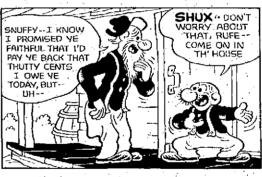














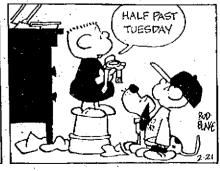


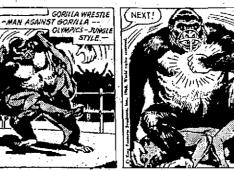
















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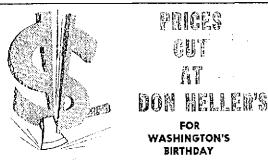
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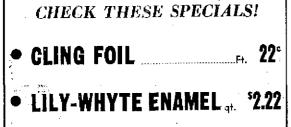


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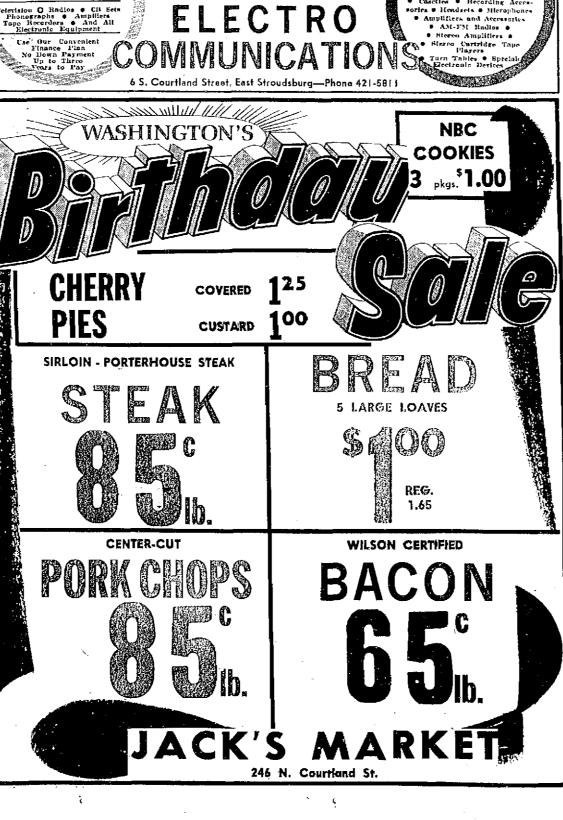
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